

Alaska wilderness calls Walter Yates

BY JEFF SOUTH

Walter Yates, a 50-year-old Georgetown real estate broker, will pile a loaded Cessna northward in June to spend eight months of isolation in untamed Alaskan wilderness.

There—where his nearest neighbor is 100 miles away—he plans to build a log cabin and survive a pioneer's winter in the arctic climate of America's last frontier.

Yates' No. 1 fear isn't frostbite, starvation, or even monstrous beasts—though he's certain to face those threats.

What the adventurer fears most is the strain his lengthy trip to the tundra will put on his family.

"I intend to film a documentary on the frontier, and to release it early in 1976, in time for the nation's bicentennial celebration," he said. "I want to show people what this beautiful wilderness is like," Yates added. "The film will explain how America's pioneers settled this country—how they cut through the forest, built a cabin and lived off the land."

DURING THE WINTER MONTHS, from December to February, the average temperature at Yates' cabin site will drop to 30 degrees below zero, with occasional days recording temperatures 40 degrees colder than that.

Like the pioneers he will portray, he plans indeed to "live off the land."

"I won't bring any food with me," Yates said. "My diet will consist of moose and other animals, preferably dawl sheep."

He will also feast on berries and mushrooms. **AS A BOY**, Walter Yates grew up in a log cabin in the hills of Arkansas. It was a life where surviving in the wilderness was as natural as blowing his nose.

"A number of my relatives were pioneers," Yates recalled. "They came from Kentucky to Arkansas in a covered wagon. I remember the tales my grandmother and uncle would tell about the wilderness—I was raised in that atmosphere."

THE WEDNESDAY SUN

Eagle Booster Club will meet Tuesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Georgetown High School Library.

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County bank deposits post \$10 million gain

While inflation nibbled 12 cents off the dollar in 1974, Williamson County banks posted an 8.82 percent jump in deposits, entering the new year with \$125.645 million in local vaults.

Twelve of the county's 15 banks registered deposit gains during the last calendar year, as deposits climbed \$10.187 million.

During the last 77 days of 1974, Williamson County banks registered a \$5.356 million increase in deposits — a sudden 4.4 percent jump.

For the year, Farmers State Bank of Round Rock claimed the highest leap in deposits, boasting an increase of \$3.419 million.

Citizens State Bank of Georgetown followed with an increase of \$2.601 million during the 12-month period.

The Bank of the Hills, in Cedar Park, posted a \$1.034 million gain, outdistancing its December 1973 total deposits by 47 percent.

First Taylor National Bank registered an increase of \$1.082 million.

Other banks in Williamson County posting gains in deposits include First National Bank of Georgetown, up \$565,000; City National Bank of Taylor, up \$202,000; First National Bank of Round Rock, up \$429,000 million; and First State Bank of Granger, up \$264,000.

Granger National Bank registered a deposits increase of \$493,000; First National Bank of Schwertner, \$31,000; Coupland State Bank, \$292,000; and First Bank & Trust of Bartlett, \$74,000.

Total deposits at the Walburg State Bank fell \$25,000 in 1974; at Union State Bank of Florence, \$142,000; and at First State Bank of Jarrell, \$105,000.

Deposits in Williamson County banks — despite the gloomy predictions of a recession — climbed from \$115.458 million on December 31, 1973, to \$125.645 million on December 31, 1974. For the year, deposits were up \$10.187 million — an 8.82 percent leap.

More startling, however, is the mid-October until December 31, 1974, when county bank deposits jumped \$5.356 million — a 4.4 percent jump in just 77 days.

During that quarter, Farmers State Bank in Round Rock posted a \$3.419 million increase in deposits.

Taylor Bank's total deposits of \$31.889 million and 44 percent increase to hold No. 1 and No. 2 spots in the county's bank roll.

Farmers State Bank of Round Rock moved

the No. 3 spot, with \$17,547 in deposits. Citizens State Bank of Georgetown occupied the 4 position, with \$16,608 million in deposits on December 31.

In closing order, total deposits were pegged at \$7.684 million at First National Bank of Georgetown; \$5.449 million at Bartlett First Bank and Trust; \$5.241 million at Granger National Bank; \$3.5 million at First State Bank of Round Rock; \$4.166 million at Union State Bank of Florence.

Also, \$1.034 million at Bank of the Hills in Cedar Park; \$3.037 million at First National Bank of Round Rock; \$2.601 million at Coupland State Bank; \$1.082 million at Schwertner First National Bank; \$1.074 million at First State Bank of Jarrell; and \$1.034 million at Walburg State Bank.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY BANK DEPOSITS (in \$1000)			
	Dec. 31, 1974	Oct. 15, 1974	Dec. 31, 1973
GEORGETOWN			
Citizens State	16,608	15,765	14,007
First National	7,384	7,280	7,119
TAYLOR			
City National	20,430	19,789	20,228
First Taylor-National	31,889	30,671	30,807
ROUND ROCK			
Farmers State	17,547	14,977	14,128
First National	3,037	3,088	2,608
GRANGER			
First State	4,315	4,575	4,051
National	5,241	5,098	4,748
WALBURG			
State	953	1,006	978
JARRELL			
First State	1,074	1,091	1,179
FLORENCE			
Union State	4,166	4,223	4,308
SCHWERTNER			
First National	1,446	1,382	1,415
CEDAR PARK			
Bank of the Hills	3,205	3,058	2,171
COUPLAND			
State	2,628	2,568	2,336
BARTLETT			
First Bank & Trust	5,449	5,718	5,375
County total deposits	\$125,645	\$120,289	\$115,458

Week's news in a nutshell

In the nation...

To pump a recession-fighting \$15 billion into the economy, President Ford has tentatively chosen a tax cut through a 10 percent rebate on 1974 income taxes. While the House Ways and Means committee discussed Ford's proposals, including a new tariff and excise tax on crude oil, three Watergate convicts were freed.

Judge John Sirica canceled the remaining prison sentences of John Dean, Jeb Magruder and Herbert Kalmbach, three key prosecution witnesses at the Watergate cover-up trial that ended 10 days ago.

Another Watergate-related federal judge, Gerhard Gesell, barred networks from airing twenty hours of tapes that led to the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. Gesell said networks had failed to propose ways to prevent commercialization of the tapes.

Elliot Richardson, who resigned his Nixon administration cabinet post during the Watergate trauma, was named as ambassador to Britain by President Ford. Confirmation by the U. S. Senate is expected.

In the county...

Williamson County Commissioners awarded a contract Monday to A. G. Solar and Company of Dallas to provide three new ambulances for the county - wide ambulance service. The vehicles will cost \$11,800 each.

The shortage of low - priced housing units and the abundance of substandard structures were cited by Georgetown city engineers in the preliminary draft of a 78 - page study of the community's growth.

Jarrell School trustees considered two plans for the proposed Jarrell High School building Monday night. The board postponed selecting a building plan until January 20, when architects will submit two additional proposals for the 11 - classroom facility.



Weir, Texas — photographic study

Please turn to page 12

Scouts plan rocketry display

Georgetown Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will exhibit their model rocketry projects January 30 and compete the following day in a contest with their miniature missiles, Jerry Glave, Pack No. 151 cubmaster, announced Thursday.

Not only does Glave consider the competition the first such event in Texas Scouting history, but he is planning to have a NASA astronaut attend the exhibition in Georgetown.

Glave said Scout leaders are meeting again this week to organize the contest.

He said the events will involve Troop and Pack No. 151, Troop and Pack No. 153, and possibly the Scouts in Troop No. 150.

Though Scout leaders have not yet arranged the final details, Glave said the program calls for two events.

On the evening of January 30, the estimated 100 Cub Scouts and 60 Boy Scouts participating in the competition will exhibit their projects in Georgetown, he said.

Then, on February 1, the Cub Scouts will compete with their rockets and the Boy Scouts will hold a contest with their larger and more elaborate missiles.

The competition is tentatively planned for the

Georgetown Municipal Airport, Glave said. Through Frank Hughes, the NASA flight activities officer who spoke last week at the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce banquet, the Scouts are planning to bring an astronaut to Georgetown to witness the events.

Organizing the exhibition and competition are Glave, Pack No. 151 cubmaster; Jerry Lawyer, Troop No. 151 scoutmaster; Ted Rowell, Troop No. 153 scoutmaster; Jim King, Pack No. 153 cubmaster; and Scout leaders Rodney Montgomery and Earnest Lincoln.

Glave explained that the Georgetown Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts have worked on their model rocket projects for several months. The rockets are made of paper or plastic tubes and launched with a portable engine.

Each rocket is designed to return to the ground safely by gliding or by a parachute.

The rockets will soar as high as 1000 feet in the air, he said.

The Cub Scout competition will be judged on how long each contestant's rocket stays in the air, Glave said.

The Boy Scouts will compete for accuracy and other skills with their rocket projects, he added.

City council meets Monday

Telephone rates, electric rates and bid advertisements will occupy the Georgetown City Council Monday night.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the council chambers. Jack Hopper, the city's new

consultant on the General Telephone request for higher rates, is expected to report to the council.

Hopper, a consultant for the consumer affairs committee at the Texas Senate, was hired

Monday by the city to investigate the justification for General Telephone's demand that the city allow a 33 percent increase in the 1-party business phone rate and a 20 percent increase in the 1-party

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Commissioners to consider retirement plan increase

Williamson County Commissioners will consider increasing the county retirement plan from five to seven percent.

Commissioners meet at 10 a.m. Monday on the first floor of the courthouse.

County Auditor Ben Kurio said that he would have an estimate of how much the additional retirement payments would cost the county by Monday's meeting.

The county and employee contribute equal shares to the fund. Kurio said that some employees requested the increase due to the higher costs of living.

Other agenda items include:

—consideration of a contract with City of Georgetown for a dispatcher
—authorization of an increase in pay of jurors
—opening of bids for a handy talkie radio for sheriff's department.

A meeting of Georgetown Babe Ruth League will be held Tuesday, January 14 at the Fire Station at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected and all who attend are candidates. All parents of boys who are interested in playing ball are invited to attend.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Momentarily, at least, President Ford could become the most popular leader in this country's recent history if he does, indeed, give everybody a 10 per cent rebate on 1974 taxes.

WHETHER THIS ACT would fall under the heading of sound fiscal policies is something else again, but most of us take a bird in hand for one on the bush.

Of course, President Ford probably couldn't get by with such a plan anyway. The cry of discrimination and favoring the rich will inevitably come up if such a scheme is offered. The complaint will be that the \$50,000 earner doesn't need a kickback on his taxes, while the fellow making \$5,000 needs a lot more than 10 per cent.

Certainly, there is no plan that will please everyone, but an across-the-board rebate would undoubtedly make a lot of people happy and, at the same time, quickly plow a lot of money back into circulation badly needed in the business houses of America.

A significant return of tax money to the public would stimulate business, increase sales in everything from beef to Buicks and thereby bring hundreds of thousands of men back into productive jobs.

Sound fiscal policy people will point out, grimly, that such an act might make us all happy for a few months but surely make the final agony of accountability more severe.

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INTEREST RATES and, to some extent, building costs appear headed downward, which is mighty good thinking so far as the gigantic housing industry of our country is concerned.

The building and selling fever that raged in and around Georgetown a year ago has now simmered down but the need is still very much here. If conditions permit, if confidence in the future of our economy is rebuilt, we can expect to see a tremendous surge in local building very quickly.



Paul Harvey

RICH MAN, POOR MAN

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, was booed when he dared to suggest that the well-to-do are suffering, too. "Proportionately," he said, "the stockbroker has suffered more than most wage earners."

Quickly he discovered that there is little vocal support for stockbrokers.

THEY HAVE NO UNION, no organization demanding their dues, expressing their discontent.

But stockbrokers can get behind in their rent, even as others can. Stockbrokers' babies can go hungry.

Let's look at the plight of the poor rich people.

You can be a \$100,000 corporation executive, and be in financial trouble these days. Ed Darby tells of one such man who was rewarded by his corporation with a stock option during the balmy days of the late 1960s.

He was given the right to purchase 5,000 shares of the company's stock at \$35 a share.

During the bull market of 1968, the stock became worth \$50 a share so he exercised his option. He borrowed \$175,000 to pay for stock worth \$250,000.

To borrow that much money he had to put up his stock as collateral.

Then — on paper at least — he was a quarter-millionaire. Assuming the stock went up he could have retired a millionaire.

THE STOCK WENT DOWN INSTEAD.

Today that formerly \$50 stock is selling for an absurd \$7 a share!

In recent years, as the stock price shrank, the value of the stock no longer covered the amount of his loan. He was asked for additional collateral. He mortgaged his house.

Today he has stock worth \$35,000 — but he owes the bank \$175,000.

Worse, on that borrowed money he is not paying just 6% interest any more; he is required to pay 13% interest.

And if he defaults, the bank will sell his stock — his one-time estate of a quarter-million dollars will be gone — and he'll still owe the bank \$140,000.

This problem is not limited to the executive with mortgaged stock. Many small businesses were built on borrowed money, using stock as collateral. Those businessmen are sweating blood these days to keep up their interest payments on that loan.

BANKERS WILL TELL YOU that borrowers who were never tardy before in making interest payments are now 30 days late — some 60 days late.

Their expenses are higher, due to inflation, and their investments are worth less due to recession.

And, in some cases, their high-salaried jobs are in jeopardy.

Again and understandably there is little compassion for the poor rich people. Also, it is likely that most will cut back and spend their reserves and hang on and make do until the stock market rallies again.

But all rich people are less rich now, and some are poor. Most have known they can't take it with them; now they hope they can just make it last till they go.

SUN Editorials and Features

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN — Many new Texas Legislatures have come to Austin in the Januaries of even-numbered years with a feeling of importance because they were being told that they had more important problems to solve than any Legislature ever assembled.

The one which goes to work full-time Tuesday will be told the same thing.

But this time, even the most cynical will agree that it is a vital and important session, with more far-reaching and broader problems to solve than any of its 634 predecessor Legislatures.

And one factor which makes it even harder to solve the problems is the fact that the legislators are representing people who are, as any of us will admit, confused about the economic future, uncertain about the values of government at all levels, disturbed by the changes of old values or the slowness of arrival of new values and, to put it bluntly, short of and badly needing leadership.

Texas legislators may not be able to do much about the skyrocketing inflation, and it is well that they do not have to assume responsibility for it,

because they have their work cut out for them, in many fields.

No. 1 is the school finance problem, of course, because not only does it involve the coming generations, and their future, but it also blankets vast amounts of money. Proposals before the legislators will range from \$980 million to \$2 billion, all advanced as "the way" to assure that each Texas child gets an equal chance at a quality education.

Arguments will be convincing, yet conflicting. Costs will be staggering. Lobby pressures will be heavy, and compromise

will be in order.

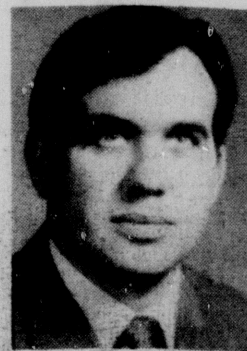
Energy issues will be equally as confusing. Typical divisions can be expected, as the spokesmen for city governments join with those for the public utilities opposing the idea of state regulation of utility rates. It should be noted that a Senate sub-committee divided evenly, and therefore made no recommendation, as to whether such a commission should be created.

Salaries for college teachers and public employees will be tough issues, since they, like all of us, can show that each month's dollar is worth less. Operating budgets for state agencies will likewise be tough to draw because of inflation. Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, who will continue as Senate Finance chairman, and his House counterpart, yet to be named by yet-to-be-elected Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake, will be looking for ways to trim budgets which administrators will insist do not allow them to do the jobs they have been appointed to do.

Social welfare issues will attract deep and searching testimony and debate. The experts, and in some cases the courts, are saying that criminals, young and old, should be kept close to home just as earlier experts convinced the Legislature that more and more of the mentally ill and mentally retarded should be treated in community centers near their families. To close and abandon the expensive built penitentiaries and youth institutions, and try to shift some of the load to the local governments as it has been done in mental health, will be hard to sell to many legislators. Some think juries convict to get troublesome people out of town, just as they shipped the mentally ill to state hospitals, sometimes just because they were old and senile and unable to take care of themselves.

Big money fights will be before the Legislature, as always. The question of whether a costly offshore oil terminal should be financed by state revenue bonds or by private borrowings, will be one of the big ones. The no-fault insurance tussle will pit lawyers against reformers, both using arguments so conclusive that neither could be wrong. The medical profession will be tussling with Insurance Chair-

Dan Kubiak



I have received many calls and letters in the past few weeks from many of you who are rightfully concerned about some legislative bills which will probably be introduced as soon as the Legislature convenes on January 14.

Both pieces of legislation deal with the subject of putting the State of Texas into the business of regulating church and church supported schools.

I want to set my position straight at this time — and I am pleased that it is the same as the reaction most of the people who have talked to me about this.

I will oppose from the beginning any proposals which would require the state to get into regulation of private and church schools and institutions. I have two big reasons for opposing this, too.

First, I think it is entirely proper and I think that it is essential that the State provide a system of free, public education

man Joe Christie on how health maintenance organizations should be run, if indeed they are to be allowed in Texas.

The air and water and land resources of the state will provide other troubling questions for the men and women of the 64th Legislature to decide, or to battle to scoreless ties and leave for the 65th to decide. These issues will entwine with the energy issues, as oil, gas, chemicals and other industries argue that they should be left alone to meet energy needs, instead of being burdened with laws on strip mining, air pollution lawsuits by the Sierra Club and water pollution fines of \$25,000 a day.

These are but a few of the tough problems which may lead some of the 181 legislators to wonder why they bothered to run for a job paying about \$95 a week.

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Dear Santa,

I know Christmas is over and all that, but I didn't get what I asked for and I just wanted you to know I still need it just as badly as before. Maybe you didn't get my first letter. What I need, Santa, is something that most kids are born with. It's something I won't need forever, I hope, but I could use it for a while and then give it back to you so that you could let some other kid have it.

What I need, Santa, is a foster home with a real mother and daddy in it. What happened to me is that my home kinda busted down. I'm not sure how it happened. My caseworker tried to explain it all to me as well as she could, but I still don't really understand it. It has something to do with my mother and daddy being very nervous, and fighting with each other all the time. One day, my mother got so nervous that she couldn't keep on working at her job, and she started to stay home all the time. Us kids got on her nerves a lot, and she got on my daddy's nerves, and he started hitting us with belts and things, and we got real scared of him. My mother finally decided to go to the hospital and try to get some help for her nerves. It could be our fault that she got in such a bad way, but still I don't know exactly what we did wrong.

It would be good to be able to live with someone who could love us until we find out what's going to happen to my mother and daddy.

With so many question marks in our future, we get upset ourselves sometimes and we couldn't promise to be the kind of kids that just anybody would want. But maybe there is somebody, somewhere, who is willing to take a chance on us. The State Department of Welfare will help to pay for our living expenses in foster care.

I'm not going to sign my real name, but if you know anybody who's interested in me and my brothers, would you please ask them to call the State Department of Welfare in Georgetown, 863-6576. I happen to be eight years old, myself, but there are lots of other kids a lot like me who are three or nine or fifteen. Some of them are black, some are brown, some are white. Some of them are even girls.

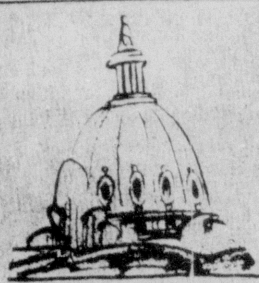
Hoping to hear from you soon.

Henry

'Putting all those people in the back will give us traction, see . . . once we get the car started'



The Christian Science Monitor



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Support for Israel Eroding

WASHINGTON — In the back-rooms of Washington, support for embattled little Israel is slowly eroding.

Sources privy to strategy sessions at the Pentagon, for example, tell us that the brass hats, led by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. George S. Brown, are petulantly complaining that U.S. military shipments to Israel are dangerously draining some of America's own defense stockpiles.

Gen. Brown, of course, is the same man who created a stir a few weeks ago when he publicly deplored the strength of the Jewish lobby in the United States.

Even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in private conversations, has become increasingly critical of Israel. He has blamed the Israelis, for instance, for touching off the recent war jitters.

He explained at a secret White House meeting that Israeli politicians began making strong statements to win votes. "As the Israeli politicians go on TV with tough statements," said Kissinger, according to the confidential minutes, "the Arabs see that and get tougher, too."

Kissinger also noted that the world, with the exception of the United States, was lining up against Israel. He is particularly

worried about the Mediterranean area.

The Greeks have indicated that the United States won't be permitted to use its bases in Greece to supply Israel in case of a resumption of the Middle East war.

Kissinger is also fearful that the Turks, who have religious ties to the Arab world, may bar Israeli shipments from going through their country.

And Iran, another key Moslem country, is shifting from the Israeli to the Arab side. This could be disastrous for Israel, which depends upon Iran for almost half its oil.

SKI CHASE: The Secret Service had a frantic Christmas trying to keep up with the First Family on the Colorado ski slopes.

The agents set up security headquarters in a portable White House van and special agents who could handle themselves on the slopes, including a radio-equipped ski patrolman, stuck close to the President.

He usually gave them an easy time on the packed slopes. But occasionally he led them down the more harrowing powdered slopes.

Gerald Ford is also a friendly fellow, who likes to mingle with other skiers. This kept the agents on the alert.

But it was the President's four teen-age children — Steve, Mike, Jack and Susan — who ran the agents ragged. The Ford youngsters swirled down the back slopes through the powder, giving their bodyguards a wild chase.

Some agents, we are told, are longing for the less athletic Nixons, Johnsons and Eisenhowers.

SILENT NIGHT: Richard Nixon telephoned a few friends in Washington shortly after he was forced out of the White House. They remember his conversations as aimless and rambling. But in the past couple of months, the telephone calls have stopped. These friends tell us that, except for Christmas cards, they have heard nothing lately from the former President.

JOYRIDING: Auditors at the General Accounting Office have verified stories we have been reporting for years about the misuse of government automobiles. Everywhere the gumshoes looked, they found brass hats and bureaucrats flitting around the country, taking care of their personal business in federal sedans and limousines.

The military was found to be particularly abusive. The GAO found that "sedans were used, especially by high-ranking personnel, for trips to restaurants, golf courses, florists, cleaners, officers' clubs and theaters."

GAINING CONFIDENCE: Sources close to President Ford say he is slowly gaining a strong grasp on the presidency. His ascendancy to the White House was so sudden, they say, that Ford floundered for the first few months. But now, they claim, he is ready to make some tough decisions and to assert strong leadership.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS: Fred Thompson, the former

minority counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, helped spark the investigation of funds contributed to the presidential campaigns of Democrats. Now the able Thompson has joined the Washington law firm of O'Connor and Hannan, where one of his fellow counsel is none other than Hubert H. Humphrey III, son of the junior senator from Minnesota.

IN FAIRNESS: The Associated Press reports we were high on the list of private citizens whom the Central Intelligence Agency has kept under surveillance. Nevertheless, we want to be fair. It was the CIA's own top officials — James Schlesinger, the former director, and William Colby, the present director — who put a stop to the illegal CIA spying on American citizens. It is also our duty to report that the CIA has the best record in Washington for accurate intelligence.

BACK SEAT: Pan Am, "the world's most experienced airline," has been charged with giving blacks an experience in diehard racism. Civil Aeronautics Board investigators have quietly accused Pan Am of discriminating against blacks on crowded flights by systematically shunting them into the coach section while whites are given a choice of first class seats.

FUELISH FUZZ: In the name of conserving energy, military police on some posts have been cruising around in gas-guzzling cars to monitor porch lights at the homes of servicemen. When they find one on, they wake up the GI and make him turn it off. Meanwhile, servicemen tell us, the lights at some generals' homes continue to burn brightly.

United Feature Syndicate

Editorials

Move those machines!

It will be interesting to see if Chrysler Corporation has come up with a successful sales gimmick in its offer to refund up to \$400 to customers on their automobiles.

IT'S REALLY A RATHER STRANGE approach, it seems to us. Why not just cut prices and skip the paper shuffling that is needed to earn the rebate? Seems that would be simpler.

Anyway, we wish Chrysler well and if the scheme is successful, we hope General Motors, Ford and A.M. quickly follow suit. It's disquieting to see all those automobile workers being laid off and the massive buildup of unsold cars on the car lots all over the nation, even unto Georgetown!

We are for seeing Buster, Bennie and Carl sell every car they can get their hands on from here on out.

One man's attitude

Suppose gentlemanly Gene Martinka, our Chamber of Commerce manager, went out and nabbed a new industry that would provide 100 new jobs for our fine city. . . .

HERE IS WHAT those 100 new jobs would mean, according to somebody's figures:

. . . 68 additional non-manufacturing jobs would be created;

. . . personal incomes would increase over million per year;

. . . annual retail sales would jump \$600,000.00;

. . . one new retail establishment would be added;

. . . bank deposits would increase half a million dollars;

. . . 97 new families would be added to the area.

So, Martinka, go out and get one, or maybe two! We're behind you all the way. Come to think of it, we might even help.

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PUBLIC ATTITUDE means so much in attracting new people, new industry. There is a story told about Temple, said to be absolutely true. It concerns a manufacturer taking a vacation in Texas who stopped at a Temple filling station some thirty years ago. He was so impressed with the friendly filling station attendant that he decided to move his family to that city and to build a plant there. His was the first of a number of successful manufacturing companies now making Temple an outstanding small city. It was the attitude of one man that turned the economy of Temple around. Before that Temple was just another struggling farm community.

Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

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day 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not
accept for publication any political adver-
tisement without signature of party.

PTA to focus on child abuse

A program on child abuse will highlight the Georgetown Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Tuesday, January

21, at 7:30 p.m. in the primary school cafeteria. The group will show the audio-visual presentation,

"Wednesday's Child," a 15-minute film on child abuse. A discussion will follow the film.

Clothes needed for foster kids

The San Gabriel Women's Club is collecting clothes and toys for Williamson County foster children.

The club asks donors to bring contributions to the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce office, 114 West 9th Street.

Mrs. Leo Wood, chairperson of the program, explained that the club is requesting clothes and toys in "good and usable condition."

The program, already a month old, has succeeded in distributing at least four items to each of the 26 children under the jurisdiction of the commissioners court in Williamson County, Mrs. Wood said.

Commissioners have granted the San Gabriel Women's Club the use of a room in the new

county office building for collecting and distributing the clothes, she said.

Caroline Jones, a local worker for the Texas Welfare Department, is distributing the items, she added.

Harry Goid, department store owner, has contributed racks for the club to use in collecting the clothes, Mrs. Wood noted.

She stressed that clothing for teenagers is especially needed. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Robert Rall are chairing the program. Other committee members are Mrs. Laurence Eidt and Mrs. Richard Pearce.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Wineinger on dean's list

John Wineinger, 104 Ridge Oak in San Gabriel Heights, was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester at Southwest Texas State University.

Wineinger is a sophomore at SWTSU.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wineinger.

Woman's Club discusses roles

The San Gabriel Women's Club held a panel discussion Thursday on the changing roles of women.

The discussion was moderated by Claire Mashburn. Panel members included Carla Perry, Mary Helen Parks, Jane Eidt, and Jeanette Miller.

The discussion was held at the home Mrs. Stewart DeWitt in Oak Crest Estates.

Arbor Day celebration planned Friday in park

The Georgetown Garden Club will sponsor an Arbor Day celebration Friday at 2 p.m. in San Gabriel Park.

Frances Mayo, program chairman, said the club will hold the ceremony near the sunken garden in the park.

The planting and dedication of a tree will highlight the afternoon.

The program will begin with an invocation by the Reverend Al Cummins of the First Baptist Church of Georgetown.

Mrs. Mayo said.

The program chairman will then read an official Arbor Day proclamation by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

After the group sings "America the Beautiful," Bernice Adkins will read a message from J. W. Edgar, Texas education commissioner, on the observance of Arbor Day.

Ollie Barton will follow with a message from Paul R. Kramer, director of the Texas Forest Service. Kramer's

message to the group will stress the aesthetic and economic importance of trees.

Shirley Dedear will read the poem, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, and Merle Weir will deliver an explanation of the history of Arbor Day. Then, Rosamond McClain will speak on the necessity of trees in a community.

The group will follow Peggy Cummins in reciting a poem "What Trees Teach Us," by Helen O. Hoyt. Tommye Lea

Buchanan will then read the poem "What Do We Plant," by Henry Abbey.

The Arbor Day program calls for a tree-planting ceremony, and Mrs. Mayo said the garden club will dedicate a tree to a civic-minded Georgetown citizen.

The tree was donated by Williamson County Judge C. L. Chance.

Father Charles Davis will bless the tree, the group will sing, "Texas Our Texas."



JOB EDUCATION PROGRAM — Four eighth-graders at the Georgetown Junior High School and teacher Daniel Beaver explained the career education program to the Georgetown Noon Lions Club. Pictured are Daniel Beaver, and students Mike Thomson, Jeanne Clifford, Lynette Saterfield and Lori Naizer.

8th grade job education program explained to G'town Lions Club

The career education program at the Georgetown Junior High School was explained to the Noon Lions Club Wednesday by four local eighth-graders and teacher Daniel Beaver.

Beaver told the Lions that Georgetown is one of 130 Texas school districts to establish a career education course in its junior high school.

The program, Beaver said, is designed to acquaint students with the different job opportunities in today's working world.

Four eighth graders — Lori Naizer, Lynette Saterfield, Jeanne Clifford and Mike Thomson — demonstrated aspects of the educational program.

The four students were among 87 eighth-graders at the Georgetown Junior High School attending a 45-minute class on occupations each day during the first semester.

LORI NAIZER told the Lions Club that the program explains the importance of choosing a career.

Through the junior high pilot program, Miss Naizer said, she and her classmates learn about the availability, salaries, and working conditions of various jobs.

Miss Naizer, who said she hopes to attend the University of Texas to prepare for a career in social work, said one learning tool in the pilot program is the occupation education kit, which includes pamphlets on 400 different jobs.

She said the class is able to relate to different jobs through field trips, which is "one thing our school needs more of."

JEANNE CLIFFORD followed Miss Naizer's presentation with comments on her chosen profession — accounting.

She noted that the demand for accountants in business, government and non-profit organizations is high.

Miss Clifford said the beginning salary for an accountant is \$10,700 to \$11,700, and that a

top-notch accountant can expect to double that beginning figure in five years.

Another favorable aspect of the profession is the comfortable working conditions, she added.

She listed eye strain as a possible working hazard. Prospective accountants should have an intelligence, a flair for figures, concentration and the ability to interpret data, she said.

A 4-year college program is necessary for an accounting degree, Miss Clifford said. She added that there's a shortage of qualified accountants today, and that the shortage is expected to continue for five to ten years.

LYNETTE SATERFIELD told the Lions she regards social work, her chosen occupation, as a "rewarding career."

Miss Saterfield said social work offers three different job opportunities:

- Case workers, who counsel an individual or a family in solving social problems.
- Group workers, who assist a group, instead of individuals, in dealing with social problems.
- Community organization workers, who study organizations in the community to see if they are meeting the needs of the community.

MIKE THOMSON said the career education program in the eighth grade helps junior high school students to choose appropriate classes in high school.

He hopes to enter an agriculture-related career, and reported to the Lions Club on

aspects of the cattle business.

Thomson noted that ranching is a year 'round job, and that despite temperatures of 100 degrees in the summer or 20 degrees in the winter, the rancher must keep on working.

He said cattle producers require scientific and practical knowledge, and that informed guessing in the cattle business is necessary.

Other requirements are "experience, education and capital — especially capital," Thomson said. Earnings fluctuate depending on the size and location of the ranch and the ability of the cattleman, he added.

All in all, ranching is a gamble, Thomson said. "If you don't know what you're doing, you could easily go broke."

After the three presentations, Daniel Beaver, who is teaching the career education classes at the junior high, said that each student becomes familiar with about 35 different job opportunities.

"We don't concentrate on any one area," Beaver said. "Everyone studies information on numerous jobs, and then they begin to build on one occupation or related occupations."

Field trips to different industries are beneficial, he said, because students get the chance to see different workers in action — "and you can't get that kind of experience from a book."

The eighth-grade career education course is a pilot program at the Georgetown Junior High School. It is funded by the state and federal government, Beaver said.

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ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 E. University Ave. Sunday Liturgy and Church School, 11 a.m. Episcopal Youth Congregation, 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. School of Christianity, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Holy Days, Vespers or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Father Malcolm E. R. Scott, Vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church; 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer & Share in homes; 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study & Share; 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30 Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH, congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 1st Sunday, 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 9:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings - 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor — James Ham

Jonestown

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor - Barry Pennington.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School. 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class. N. E. E. Balch, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. Davis Smith, Pastor.

Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T. U. 6:30 p.m. m. Worship 7:30 p.m. m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. m. Evening worship 6 p.m. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. m. Worship 7:30 p.m. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. m. Rev. Monty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. m. Worship Service 6 p.m. m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. m. Worship Service 11 a.m. m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. m. Church School 10:30 a.m. m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: morning Worship 11 a.m. m. Sunday School 10 a.m. m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. m. Morning worship 11 a.m. m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor: 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. m. GA's 6:00 p.m. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. m. Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.

Take a Second Look

On your first look, you may think that this little girl is riding a rocking horse, but look again. It is not a rocking horse but a little donkey.

About animals now, and children. Donkeys were one of the first animals to be tamed by man, and are gentle animals when they are not practicing the quality of being stubborn.

The quality of gentleness somehow reminds us of our Saviour, the Wonderful One.

Parents, teach your children about Jesus, who admonished us to let the little children come unto Him. Our Lord would remind us that the little ones are precious to the Father. We invite you to take the children to church this week.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, we should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

Farmer's State Bank of Round Rock	Atlantic-Richfield, Marketer J. W. Lackey 211 West 8th Street Phone 863-2361	Palace Theatre	Stark's Exxon Service Station 12th & Main 863-2723 Georgetown
Georgetown Railroad Company Joe Crawford, Manager Serving the Southwest	Semcor	Perry Sheet Metal Co., Inc. 1905 Austin Avenue 863-2424	T G & Y Southwestern Plaza
L & M Cafe Georgetown's Finest Phone 863-2707 1011 Austin Avenue	Wag-A-Bag Citizens' Plaza Shopping Center Georgetown Phone 863-5559	C. A. Forbes Real Estate Broker 1107 Main St. 863-2461	Pennington Insurance Agency Houston Pennington 1006 Austin Avenue 863-2395
Watkins Agencies Grady R. Watkins Insurance - Real Estate Georgetown	Citizens State Bank "A Credit to Georgetown Since 1898"	Lawhon Refrigeration Service 812 Austin Avenue 863-5360	First National Bank Your Hometown Bank Since 1890 Capital & Surplus \$200,000 We Invite Your Business
The Flower Nook Mrs. Wilmer Peterson Hospital Shopping Center Georgetown	Gold's Department Store Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold Since 1911 Georgetown	Dairy Queen 1004 Main 863-5571	Guarantee Electric Inc. General Electric - Zenith - Dearborn Hospital Center Georgetown
Georgetown Commission Co. — Sale Every Friday — Alvin Braun, Owner	KGTV Radio 1530 On Your Dial The New Voice Of Central Texas	Exxon Company John Green, Agent 863-3341	Steger & Bizzell, Inc. Consulting Engineers-Surveying 405 Austin Ave. 863-6145
Texas Crushed Stone 863-2737	H.E.B. Food Store Larry Rosenblad, Manager 600 W. University Ave. Georgetown	King Vivion Wilson Signs and Arts 812 Main — Georgetown 863-2156	The Williamson County SUN Publishing & Commercial Printing Main Street Phone 863-6555
		Western Auto Associate Store 794 Austin Avenue Phone 863-2633 Georgetown	Georgetown Savings & Loan Association

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



I was somewhat amazed a few days ago to learn that a young man whom I consider to be very bright, and I thought well-informed, did not know that a new high school is being built in L.H. Certainly, this writer has been very vocal in the support of and very proud of the fact that progress is as far advanced as it is on the new building.

—0—
An Intramural Soccer League is in operation in our school with members of the fifth and sixth grades competing. Eleven games have been played, and seven games are yet to be played. The Team standings at the present time are: RILEY — 4 points, 4 wins, 0 losses, 2 ties; LOYD — 3½ points, 2 wins, 1 loss, 3 ties; WALKER — 2 points, 1 win, 2 losses, 2 ties; MOUSER — 1½ points, 1 win, 3 losses, 1 tie.

On Tuesday night, January 6, our Junior High School boys and girls traveled to Lometa for a

basketball game. The boys lost in a very close game with the final score being 39 to 38, bringing their season record to 8 wins and 2 losses. The Liberty Hill Junior High Girls lost to Lometa by a score of 34 for Lometa and 18 for L.H. Rhonda Bohanan was the high scorer with 10 points, and the outstanding guards were Sherry Hays, and Linda Hernandez.

On Thursday night, January 9, the Junior High boys and the ninth grade boys will host the St. Stephens boys here at home the game time being 6:30. BE SURE TO GO TO THE GAMES! The Liberty Hill girls will go to the Jarrell Thursday evening, January 9.

The Community League Basketball Program for Saturday, January 11 is as follows: the BLUE boys play the GOLD boys at 10; the RED boys play the GREEN boys at 11; the RED girls play the GOLD girls at 12. These games are entertaining for the spectators, very beneficial for the participants, and your attendance will be appreciated!

—0—
The Girls' Basketball Teams are sponsoring a VARIETY SHOW on February 1. This program will consist of musical groups and a beauty contest for the ladies. Watch for more details concerning this program next week!

—0—
The MENU for the Liberty Hill School Lunch Program for the coming week, 13-17 is as follows: MONDAY — Hamburgers, French fries with catsup, lettuce, tomato, and onion, ice cream and milk; TUESDAY — meat with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls with butter, lemon bisque and milk; WEDNESDAY — surf cake patties, slaw, hush puppies, pork and beans, cherry cobbler, and milk; THURSDAY — Frito pie, lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans, peanut butter cookies and applesauce; FRIDAY — Pizza, carrot and orange salad, pineapple and orange Jell-O and milk.

—0—
Be sure to attend the meeting of the Liberty Hill PTA at the school on January 14, when our Superintendent, William (Bud) Perry, will address the group concerning the status of our school system. Everyone is invited — SUPPORT YOUR PTA AND YOUR SCHOOL!

—0—
In America we are blessed with what is unquestionably the nearest to perfect form of Government that man has ever conceived, but without rules (laws) our Nation would deteriorate in chaos to anarchy. Let's all recognize what a great Nation we have and realize the need for rules and the obedience thereof.

KEEP SMILING!

Round Rock Hermann Sons grow in members

After a noon meal of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, Round Rock Hermann Sons Lodge 111 held a short business meeting.

Four new members were received by transfer. Membership in Lodge 111 has seen a 50% increase in the first 6 months of existence.

Installation of officers will be held on January 26 at 2 p.m. at the Taylor Brothers Sons Hall. All officers and members are urged to attend. The Lodge voted to have a dance on February 23.

The January meeting will be at President Remmert's home on January 29.

New Year's Eve ushered in

Sixty-five members of the South Jonestown Baptist Church met on New Year's Eve for a sandwich supper in the church's fellowship hall. Afterwards, everyone participated in games, singing, and other activities.

At 11:30, the group moved into the church sanctuary to usher in the new year with Sunday School and Bible Builder Highlights and projections for 1975, singing, testimonies, and prayer.

—reporter, Pat Harkey

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Courthouse records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Juan Salazar and Simona Olguin Martinez; Samuel Ray Woods and Geraldine Robina Delware; Justin Len Hoyle and Kathy Yvonne Moore; David Leonard Dedeard and Mrs. Janice Marie Grady Wade

DEED RECORDS

W. F. Allen, Jr. to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed); Associates Development Corp. to Ellis B. Posey, et ux (W. Deed); Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Riviera Properties, Inc. (Deed); Robert E. Abbot, et ux to Elizabeth C. Thomas (W. Deed); Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Riviera Prop. Inc. of Texas (W. Deed); Blanche Allen Bacon to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed); Richard C. Baker et al to David M. Himmellblau (W. Deed); Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to Wayne Leamon Construction Co. (W. Deed); Martha E. Crabb et al to Gordon

Mashburn, et ux (W. Deed); Glen W. Casey Construction, Inc. to The Home Mart, Inc. (W. Deed); M. A. Forbes, Jr. et al to 4 T Ranches, Ltd. (W. Deed); 4 T Ranches, Inc. to Anderson T. Williams, et al (Deed); E. K. Fredericson, et al to A. Paul Williams (W. Deed); Forest North Three to Woodside Builder, Inc. (W. Deed);

Forest North Three to Woodside Builder, Inc. (W. Deed); 4 T Ranches, Ltd. to Anderson T. Williams, et al (W. Deed); W. P. Glass, Exec. et al to Terry L. Strickland (W. Deed); W. P. Glass, Exec. et al to Curtis D. Bogard, et ux (W. Deed); The Home Mart Inc. to Thomas C. Barker, et ux (Correction) (W. Deed); Lillian Hejl, et vir to First State Bank, Granger (W. Deed); Doyle Hickerson to William S. Walker, et ux (W. Deed);

At public hearing

Property owners may voice gripes

Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, concerning a proposed ordinance to establish a historical district in downtown Georgetown.

City Secretary W. L. (Wink) Walden said that the commission which passed on the ordinance at their December meeting decided to follow the same procedure as with a zoning change. The hearing will delay the city council's first reading of the ordinance for one month.

Property owners of buildings around the square were sent letters explaining the ordinance and informing them of the hearing, Walden explained.

The commission decided, Walden said, to follow the same procedure as if the new ordinance were a zoning change. "We had a property owner or two who favor the ordinance come by and request the hearing," the city secretary said.

"No one has expressed any

opposition to the ordinance," Walden continued, "but those favoring the change want everyone to have the opportunity to express displeasure."

THE ORDINANCE will be considered at the February

meeting of the council. The council must approve the ordinance on two readings to make it into law.

The ordinance, if passed, will designate the Georgetown Square a historical district and allows the city council to mark

other sites and structures inside city limits as historical.

Property owners of historical sites must obtain a permit before making any external alterations or repairs, the ordinance states.

Florence to set up ambulance station

The Florence City Council and the Florence Fire Department will nail down the final details for the community's volunteer ambulance station Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Though the department has agreed to operate the ambulance service, Mayor Robert Chambers said, the council is hoping to appoint a fireman to supervise the operation.

Also, he said, the council and the fire department need to discuss a liability insurance policy

for fire department volunteers participating in the ambulance operation.

Tuesday night, the city council approved the contract signed December 23 by the Williamson County judge and Mayor Chambers.

Under the contract, the county agrees to furnish and maintain an ambulance in Florence and to pay all operating expenses for the service.

The city is asked to supervise and operate the service and to collect the ambulance fees.

The fee is \$45 for an emergency call and \$35 for a non-emergency or transfer call. A \$1 per mile surcharge is added to the bill for each run extending beyond the county line.

Furthermore, the City of Florence is required to provide the county with an itemized list of ambulance expenses and income each month.

The Florence ambulance station will cover the area now served by the Young Funeral Home ambulance service.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

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MATURE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK
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STEAKHOUSE MATURE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
POUND **\$1.09**

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3-LBS. OR MORE **79¢**

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STEAKHOUSE • BONELESS CLUB STEAK POUND **1.89**

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STEAKHOUSE • BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. **1.39**

STEAKHOUSE • BONELESS EYE-OF-ROUND STEAK LB. **1.89**

STEAKHOUSE • BONELESS CUBE STEAK POUND **1.89**

STEAKHOUSE • CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **69¢**

STEAKHOUSE • BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**

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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker were hosts Sunday to the families of the late O. N. and Georgia Baker. Forty four descendants came from Austin, Round Rock, Houston, Sinton, Rockdale, Waco, Andice and Florence.

Mrs. Beatrice McVey, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs. W. Z. Isbell were in Georgetown to visit Mrs. J. R. Atkinson at the hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth McGinty of Tampa, Florida and Gary Mullen of Rock Springs, Wyoming visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullen during the holidays.

Mrs. G. L. Butts has returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Don Simonson of Austin visited her Sunday.

Cecil Baker of Austin visited friends and relatives Saturday. Wilburn Young of Dallas spent several days in his Florence home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grimm and son of Georgetown spent Sunday in the Ed Rose home.

Mrs. Dorothy Manley Seward and children of New York are here to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and other relatives.

Captain and Mrs. Bill Heisler from Fort Benning, Ga. and Larry Alberts from Fort Rucker, Ala., spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts. They returned to their respective homes Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts and Herbert Miller visited Mrs. Rosa Atkinson Sunday who is a patient in Georgetown hospital; they also went to Burnet to visit in the John Copley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sasaki and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ward of Belton were Sunday visitors with the Ernest Mullens.

Those from Levis & Lacey Square Dance Club who attended the New Years' Eve dance in Harker Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blansit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Swope. This is a yearly traditional dance sponsored by the Hoedowners and is held in Slim Herrington's Barn. A delicious breakfast was served to approximately 200 dancers.

The Levis & Lacey Square Dance Club held its regular business meeting on January 2 and elected the following new officers for the coming year: President, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Walker; Vice-President, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blansit; Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Swope; Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham; Reporter, Mrs. Al Alberts. The Club voted to sponsor a Chili Supper at its regular dance on January 25 and to invite all prospective new members to join for a free supper as new classes will begin the last week in January. Anyone interested call any member for further information. Square Dancing is a very good, clean, wholesome pastime and the Levis & Lacey have a wonderful caller, building to dance in and good times at each dance, 2nd and 4th Saturday nights.

Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart and Mrs. Beatrice McVey were in Georgetown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ogden of Livingston and Miss Kris Arntz of San Antonio were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullen.

Wilbur C. Love of Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Council splits on uniform buy

The Florence mayor's tie-breaking vote tipped the balance of the Florence City Council against a motion Tuesday to buy a uniform for the city's patrol officer.

With the council split 2-2 on whether to pay \$65.55 for a uniform for Patrolman Phillip W. Hood, Mayor Robert Chambers cast his vote against the motion.

Aldermen followed the same voting lines established in two confrontations on the issue during December's council session.

Mary Alice Alberts and Elmo Ledger voted for the purchase; R. C. Ward, David Meredith and Robert Chambers voted against it.

Sam Burkett was absent. Mrs. Alberts contended that Patrolman Hood is required by law to wear a uniform in his court-related duties.

Ward, on the other hand, said that if Hood needs a uniform, he should purchase it himself.

J. E. Caskey.

Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart entertained the Birthday Group Tuesday afternoon in observance of the birthday of Mrs. J. E. Caskey. The afternoon was spent in conversation.

The refreshment table laid in white, was centered with a gum drop tree. Sandwiches, nuts, pecan pie, candy, coffee and tea were served.

A number of pictures were taken of the group by the hostess and Mrs. McVey. The honoree received such nice gifts which were greatly appreciated.

Those present were Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Beatrice McVey, Mrs. Tom Fisher, Mrs. A. J. Wade, Mrs. J. E. Caskey and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart.

IT IS BETTER TO LET THE CAPITALIST PRESS THINK YOU ARE DYING THAN TO LET FORD KNOW YOU FELL GOING DOWN THE BEGINNER'S SKI SLOPE!



Courtesy Dallas Morning News

Cases on docket up in December

Total criminal cases on the Williamson County Court docket increased from 212 to 215 during December.

Although the court disposed of 59 cases, 62 cases were added to the docket during the month, according to the county's report to the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

The number of civil cases on the docket increased from 160 to 163.

The TCJC monthly report, prepared by Neal Boydston, court clerk, states that the criminal court docket, on December 1, included 38 cases of driving while intoxicated, 50 cases of swindling with a worthless check, 42 cases of marijuana possession and 82 other criminal offenses.

During the month, 23 DWIs, nine worthless check cases, 15 pot possession cases and 15 other suspected offenses were added to the docket. Three of the other criminal offenses, the

report states, reached the docket by appeal from lower courts.

Williamson County Court, meanwhile, disposed of 14 DWI cases (13 by pleas of guilty or nolo contendere and one by dismissal) and 10 worthless check cases (five by plea and five by dismissal).

Also disposed of were 15 marijuana cases (12 by plea and three by dismissal) and 20 other cases (12 by plea, two by jury trial, and six by dismissal).

Left on the docket at the end of December were 47 DWIs, 49 worthless check cases, 42 marijuana cases and 77 other cases.

Williamson County Court disposed of no civil cases during the month. Three civil cases were added to the docket.

The Civil docket now includes 34 auto damage/personal injury suits; four condemnation suits; 70 debt suits; and 55 other civil cases.

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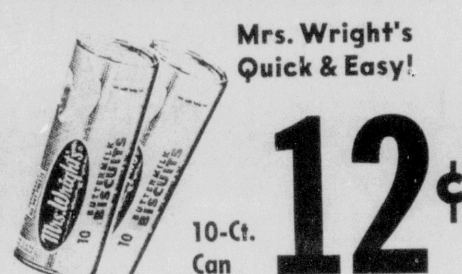
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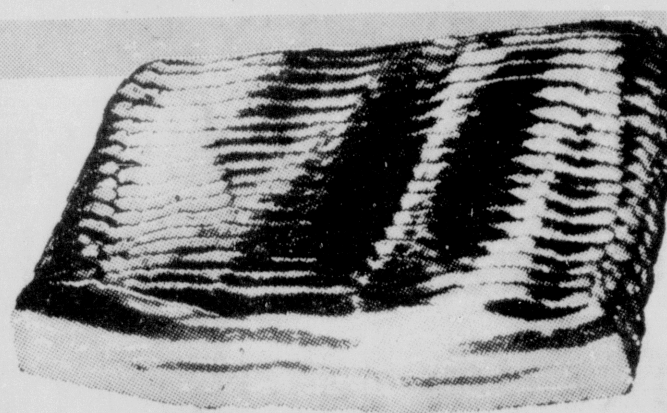
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Long Spaghetti Skinner—16-oz. Pkg. 52¢

Texaco Motor Oil 55¢

Large Sponges 37¢

Bowl Cleaner 67¢

Deodorant 57¢

Cleanser Powder 17¢

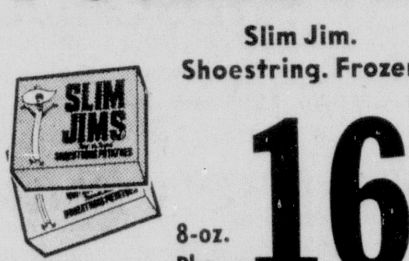
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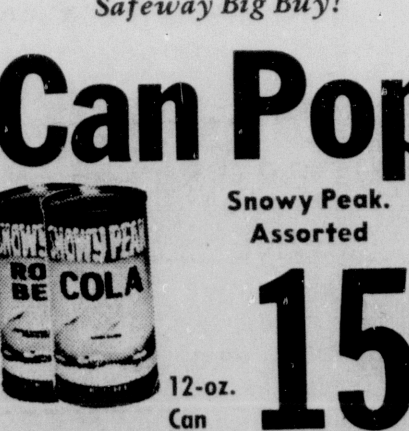
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Salt



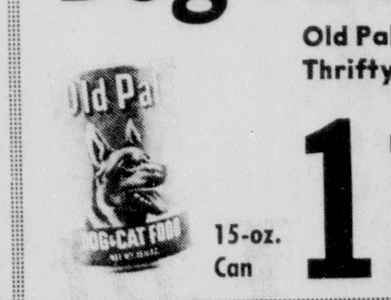
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a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the love and sympathy shown us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Special thanks to our friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, memorials and food. Thanks to the ladies of First Baptist Church for the food they brought to us, to the Taylor Hospital for its excellent care of him, to Rev. Paul Fister and Rev. Bob Williamson for their words of comfort, and the Davis Funeral Home for its considerate ministry. The concern of all of you for us will be gratefully remembered always.
The family of Raymond Fletcher
ts —alc12

WELL KNOWN NEW YORK FILM CO. looking for interesting people to appear in a new television show about the future. We need your personal point of view. It will be fun, easy and profitable. If you want to know more, please write us by Jan. 17 at Varied Directions, P. O. Box 457, Millwood, New York 10546.
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c. FARM & RANCH

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st —flp16

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FOR SALE: 1 Gas Range, good condition, \$25. 1 G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, \$25. 1 vinyl top 6 chair dinette, \$15. Call 863-2651, Georgetown, Texas.
st —ftfn

FOR SALE: 1974 model NATIONAL PANOSIC amp and turn table — 4 channel amp. AM-FM. FM Stereo. Also JUC 8 track tape deck. AM-FM — FM stereo-6 speakers. Will sell all for \$300. Excellent condition. Mon. thru Fri. before 5. Call 863-5454, ask for Dorothy.
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These cattle are in strong range condition ready to work for you.
Catalogues on request
P. O. Box 771 ST—TFC San Marcos, Tex.

f. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Repo color T.V.'s. Completely checked out. NO TV OVER \$150! Call 863-6328 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
st —flp16

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee. Gus's Drug
st —flc16

FOR SALE: Registered Australian Kelpie Herd dog, 9 mos. old, guaranteed to work. White Rock layers, 1 yr. old. 259-0291.
st —flp12

HOLLY 80,000 BTU forced air furnace L.P. Brand new. \$135. Wickes Lumber Co. 863-2513. 255-2083.
st —flc12

Oak Firewood-Pickup load or cord. Save dollars by picking it up or will deliver. 863-6190-863-5946 or 863-6474.
st —ftfc

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-1024.
st —ftfc

FOR SALE MIXED FIREWOOD: Phone 863-5190. Call after 5. \$35 a cord and up.
st —ftfc

Tree-Trimming or Cutting, Firewood for Sale. 863-5277.
st —fl2tfc

DIDN'T GET that portable electric Smith Corona typewriter for Christmas? Now is the time to buy it for yourself! Come see our large stock. Mention this ad and you can have \$25 off the list price of any portable electric in stock. Heritage Printing, East side of Square, Georgetown, 863-5454, 255-3030.
st —flc30

Large capacity GE washer \$299.95. Goodyear Service Store. 863-6504.
st —flp26

Magnavox "Annual Sale" Sale on previous year Stereos and Televisions. Used Washer & Dryer Bettis T.V. & Appliance Southwestern Plaza Georgetown
s —flc12

ONIONS AND CABBAGE PLANTS Petrosky's Plants 1221 S. Main 863-3869
s —cdf1c12

h. PETS

AT STUD — VON FRITZ III — MINIATURE DACHSHUND CHAMPION BLOODLINE — 863-3763.
st —htfn

i. OPPORTUNITIES

SPACE for small business. Share with another party in Downtown Georgetown. Approximately 760 sq. feet. For more information call 863-2870.
st —g1c30

j. REAL ESTATE

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

k. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: House and Business building combined on Main Street, corner lot. Call Myrtle Farris. Phones 863-3066 or 863-3056 — 808 Main Street.
s —jlc26

FOR SALE: By Owner. 1 Yr. old house. 3-1, CA-CH. Walking distance downtown. 863-2773 or 863-5116.
st —jlc30

A CASTLE IN SERENADA GEORGETOWN

You really must see this one. If you want a nice large new fully loaded home on a one acre tree covered lot. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, w/ fireplace, unbelievable builtins & beautifully decorated. Truly a home for the discriminating homeowner. Just call Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker, 863-3326, Austin 255-2125, Nights 863-2989 or 863-2910. Open all Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
CENTRAL TEXAS REAL ESTATE.
s —cdjlc12

V.A. NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO CLOSING COST

FHA Low Down Payment. No Closing Cost. Several 3 and 4 bedroom 2 bath homes to choose from. Priced from \$34,200 to \$43,950.
—
Priced \$14,000—Payments less than rent. One mile from city limits. 1/2 acre, perfect for large garden. Two bedroom, one bath. Just the place to beat inflation.
—
TEN ACRES IN BERTRAM \$1,100 down payment, balance owner financed. Fenced on three sides, with creek and trees, many deer, and frontage on paved road.
CALL JOYCE MacEWAN 863-5723 or 255-3955
JUDY PLUNKETT 863-5654
POHLL INC. 476-4833
st —tfc

Beautiful Parker Homes New @ 8 1/4 VA-FHA Interest. (1) 4 1/2/2, Green interior, all brick veneer, 2-car-garage w/storage rm., utility rm., attractive yard w/trees. (2) 4 1/2/1, brown interior, w/fireplace, white brick, 2-car-garage, court yard and patio, sun and covered. (3) 3 1/2/1, light green interior, w/majestic fireplace, rock veneer, 2-car garage, patio. (4) 3 1/2/1, gold interior, brick veneer in front, 2-car garage, patio. (5) many other homes.
Quality built resale homes Assumable Loans & arrangements. (1) 2 years, basic blending green w/ash paneling & drapes, 3/2/2. Quality brick, timber line roof, fireplace, covered patio, cedar fenced back yard, covered patio, corner lot, 2-car garage side entrance. (2) 2 1/2 years old, 3 1/1, gold interior, white rock front, single garage, attractive yard, VA Loan assumable @ 7%. (3) 2 years, 3/2/2, w/fireplace, gold carpets & ash paneling, super kitchen, much storage, both utility and service rooms, white field stone veneer, corner lot, large yard w/cedar fence, many trees. (4) 1/2 years, 3/2/1 interior multi-color, carpets & paneling, fireplace, all brick veneer, large live oak trees, chain-link fence in back yard, 1/2 acre lot. (5) 25 years, 3/2/2 w/fireplace and glassed-in porch or studio, all beautiful stone veneer, 2-car-garage, new roof, beautiful yard, down town convenience. (6) 3 years, 3/2 1/1 with w/without fireplace (can build) covered patio, large work shop, large lot w/cedar fence. (7) many other homes.
Lots & Acreage (1) 5-acres near Walburg. A beautiful spot to build. Town convenience, country living, yet close to freeway & Georgetown. (2) Two gorgeous bluff lots in Oak Crest Estates, overlooking San Gabriel river and a wide-spacious view of hills and valleys—peaceful & quiet, yet close enough to shopping center & freeway. (3) many other lots, small tracts, acreage large & small in Williamson County.
Call Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker 863-3326, Austin 255-2125, weekdays, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Nights 863-2989 or 863-2910.
s —cdjlc12

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1621 Williams Drive (Andice Road). VA or FHA. 3 bedroom; 1553 sq. ft. CH/CA; carpet. Large tree covered lot. Walking distance to new shopping center and junior high. Georgetown Realty. 863-5914 or 255-2689.
st —jfc

FOR SALE. LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT. 1/2 block South from Hospital. Call H. C. Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill.
st —jlc30

Beautiful all stone home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and large utility room you must see to believe. Large lot, excellent space for garden.
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 level living areas with fireplace. Central air, large lot, many huge pecan trees.
You will love this unique 3-2 all stone home in suburban Georgetown. TOPS in everything but price. Lovely large oak trees, elbow room, and the QUIET you can almost hear.
95 acres — \$600 an acre
26 acres — 10% down, 8% interest
2 acres — No restrictions
4 acres — Elite area
Texas Veteran Tracts
JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367
ST—jlc16

SEE HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758
FOR ANY of your real estate needs W. M. (Bill) Henderson REALTOR st—cdjfc

l. REAL ESTATE

OWNER WILL FINANCE—8 1/2% int. 13 Oakridge Circle \$38,950. This is a two story one living fireplace, built-in kitchen, double garage, big lot and is an all brick 3 br. 2 bath. CHCA, 4102 Granada, Lot 124, Serenada Country Estates.
—
3 br. 2 bath formal living and dining, study, CHCA, double garage tree covered lot-one acre or more \$37,950.
—
You only need \$1500 to \$3000 down. \$230 closing cost or we will rent w/option to buy. 13 Oak Ridge, Rents for \$320. 4102 Granada Rents for \$345.
—
To see these homes please call Joe or Betty Goergen, 836-7808 or 836-5263. Call Austin collect.
st —jlc12

WHY PAY RENT This three bedroom, one bath home can be yours, corner lot and fenced back yard with space for garden. Good buy at \$13,900.
—
Several new homes just completed in San Gabriel Heights, all city utilities, and priced right. \$35,500 to \$48,600.
—
Call us for these and other properties
863-6474 or 255-4772
Jack or Jeannie Simpson San Gabriel Real Estate s—cdjlc12

WANTED: 150 acres or less of productive farm land from owner. Priced right with terms. Bill Duncan, Austin 345-2177 or 454-7783.
st —ftfc

k. RENTALS

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, furnished. For one or two persons. 1611 Elm St. 863-2711.
st —klp16

(LEASING) BEAUTY SHOP for sale or lease — at Jonestown. New fixtures 267-1121.
—
House for Rent, 3 bedroom, AC, utility Room, one block from Square. 863-6151
st —klp16

SAM BASS APARTMENTS Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. \$129.00 to 169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.
st —kl2c15tfc

FOR RENT. LARGE DUPLEX. 2-1, fully carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, CH/CA. Fenced patio, W-D Hook up. 863-5383.
st —ktfc

FOR RENT. Farm residence. On old Lubbock Douglas farm 3 1/2 miles SE of Georgetown. Rent \$80 per month as is. Call 863-6459 or Austin 472-8253.
st —ktfc

LUXURY DUPLEXES 3 bedrooms, bath and a half; fireplace, enclosed garage. Fenced back yard. Nice neighborhood. 863-5613 or 863-5609.
JIM CASKEY st—cdktfc

FOR RENT: Brick efficiency apartments. Central Head / Central Air. Carpeted. \$135 a month with bills paid. Call 863-5418; 863-2011.
st —klc16

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES FOR LEASE 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; kitchen with built ins; storage room; car port. Redecorated and clean. Near shopping center.
—
2 bedroom, 1 bath (described as above). Call Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker. 863-3326 Austin 255-2125 Nights 863-2989 or 863-2910
st —ktfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 blocks from courthouse in Georgetown at 212 W. 3rd St. Suitable for service business, such as plumbing shop; electric shop; paint shop etc. Big lot. Call 459-6971 or 459-5568, Austin.
st —ktfc

FOR RENT: New 2 BR duplex off Williams Dr. Carpets, Drapes, fireplace, gas stove. \$175. 863-6032.
st —ktfc

APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom utilities furnished. Call for an appointment. 863-6364
st —cdktfc

For Lease or Rent Approximately 1600 sq. ft. Lake Air Shopping Center Andice Rd. Contact Calvin Williams 1-352-7013 st—cdk3c6, 1975

l. SERVICES

PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios, Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair. st—lffc

m. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, hardwood floor house in south Georgetown; ample closet space, washer conn., corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 garage; shady backyard; bearing fruit and pecan trees, 220 lead in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
—
IN GEORGETOWN, Choice Rental Property — 6 apartments and 2 houses for sale. 1 block from hospital, shopping center and University and close to grade school. Owner will finance at reasonable interest. Call H. C. Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill.
st —jlc30

WHY PAY RENT This three bedroom, one bath home can be yours, corner lot and fenced back yard with space for garden. Good buy at \$13,900.
—
Several new homes just completed in San Gabriel Heights, all city utilities, and priced right. \$35,500 to \$48,600.
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st —kl2c15tfc

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FOR RENT. Farm residence. On old Lubbock Douglas farm 3 1/2 miles SE of Georgetown. Rent \$80 per month as is. Call 863-6459 or Austin 472-8253.
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LUXURY DUPLEXES 3 bedrooms, bath and a half; fireplace, enclosed garage. Fenced back yard. Nice neighborhood. 863-5613 or 863-5609.
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—
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-Pioneer

Continued from page 1

YATES CITED TWO reasons why he is planning the trip to Alaska in 1975.

"First of all, I'm getting up in age. I'm 50 now, and if I wait any longer I won't be physically able to survive there," he said.

"Second, I want to make it to Alaska before any more of the wilderness there disappears."

It's the oil pipeline, Yates said, that's to blame for destroying Alaska's beauty.

"I was flying over the state once and passed the Yukon—and then sighted the pipeline road for the first time. It looked like a scar, a 700-foot wide scar, all the way from the Yukon to the coast."

The road for the pipeline stretches the entire length of the state, poking into forests and cutting through mountains where no adventurer had ever set foot. The 700-foot wide right-of-way will lend itself to the construction of other roads in Alaska's wilderness, Yates said.

In the end, much of the state's natural beauty will dissolve.

THOUGH WALTER YATES mourns the loss of the wilderness, he does not object to the pipeline's purpose. To him, it's a crucial necessity.

"We need the pipeline, but it's a shame we will pay such a price," he said.

Yates, a bush pilot who has clocked 3000 hours in the air, has visited Alaska in four trips to the state.

During the last excursion, a 6-week trip from late September to early October, his wife Edith accompanied him.

"At first she was deadset against my plan to build a cabin and rough it alone for eight months," Yates explained. "But after that trip—it was our first chance to carefully look the country over—she didn't object."

WHILE CRISSCROSSING the state, Walter and Edith Yates selected two sites for the adventurer's cabin. The sites were chosen for their proximity to a lake, timber and game.

He needs a lake nearby to land a plane when flying in supplies. And the forest, of course, will provide him with materials for building his cabin.

Alaska is surprisingly rich in its animal life, Yates said. He listed moose, elk, caribou, and dawl sheep as game he hopes to encounter.

"The dawl sheep is a mountain animal, and extremely difficult to get close to," he explained. "But during the winter, if the temperature drops low enough, the sheep come out of the mountains, and



Pioneer Walter Yates

it's possible to get a good shot at them."

When Yates takes that 'good shot,' chances are he'll be pointing his camera, not his gun.

"LONG AGO, I STOPPED hunting with my rifle and started with my photography equipment," he said.

Other game Yates expects to see in Alaska include bear, sable, ermine, wolverine, fox, mink, otter and beaver.

The nearest neighbors to his cabin site will live in the 4-cabin trapper outpost of Chisana, 100 miles away.

WHEN HIS CABIN IS BUILT, Yates will fly to Anchorage, where he plans to leave his plane. A bush pilot will then fly him back to the cabin, to spend five months in isolation.

He has, however, arranged with a pilot in the area to check on him during the winter. Yates will rig a flagpole at his campsite, and his fellow pilot, when passing over the cabin every two weeks will note what color flag is waving in the breeze.

Though without his plane, Yates won't be without transportation.

I'M TAKING ALONG A hand-drawn toboggan that the Eskimos designed. It drags easy and will allow me to make excursions into the country and to move around supplies," he said. His camping gear is costing him about \$1500, and Yates will also take along about \$1500 in clothes.

"My camping equipment isn't all that elaborate," Yates admitted. His sleeping bag cost a mere \$250. He plans to take an Army stove that will burn oil or wood, and a barrel of oil.

HIS CLOTHES for the trek were made in Seattle. He will wear them in layers, and shed items of clothing as the day grows warmer at his cabin site.

"At first, I wasn't going to take along a chain saw," Yates said. "Since then, I've changed my mind."

Yates has had experience building log cabins before, particularly in his boyhood home in Arkansas.

But a few tricks in the Alaskan wilderness will enable Yates to complete the job

l. SERVICES

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

JIM'S FIX-IT SHOP. Small appliance repair. All makes. Reasonable - Free pick up and delivery in city limits. Phone 863-2142, after 5 p.m.
ts —lfp19

INCOME TAX SERVICE or bookkeeping at your business or my home. 35 years experience. W. C. Markham, 2002 Terry Lane, 863-5173.
st —lfp26

WANT TO BABY SIT in my home weekdays. 2404-B Cottonwood 863-5080.
tm —lp30

m. WANTED

HELP WANTED DAY SHIFT NIGHT SHIFT & WEEKENDS DAIRY QUEEN 863-5571
st —cdtfc

LVN WANTED AT SWEETBRIAR. Starting pay at \$27.00 per shift. LVN position open is for the 11-7 shift. Apply with Director of Nursing or Administrator.
st —mtfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE 4 ft. \$1.80 per ft.; 5 ft \$2.20 per ft.; 6 ft \$2.60 per ft.; Plus terminals and gates. 5 yrs. experience, free estimates; Florence 783-2736 collect.

Southwestern University's Free University will be offering the following courses to the public for its spring semester. Registration will be from Jan. 13 to Jan. 25. In order to register, please come by the Union office in Bishops Memorial Union between 9:00 and 12:00 or 1:00 and 5:00. The office will also be open Monday the 13th from 7:00 - 10:00 and Thursday the 16th from 7:00 - 10:00. All course fees must be paid at the time of registration. If the class does not have sufficient enrollment, all fees will be returned. For more information, call 863-6511, ext. 302.

HATHA YOGA. Will meet at 6:30 on Mondays, beginning Jan. 27. 8 sessions. Fees: Non-students, \$15. Students, \$10. Instructor, Larry Young in Faculty Lounge.

TACKWON DO KARATE. 6:00 - 7:30 on Wednesdays. Begins Jan. 29. Four months. Fee: Non-students, \$35. Students, \$30. Instructor, Michael Uselton in gym.

BEGINNING GUITAR 3:15 - 4:15 on Tuesdays. Begins Jan. 14. Ten weeks. Fee: Non-student \$15, Students, \$12. Instructor, Doug

Home-slaughtered beef provides big savings

When Jean Jackson reaches into the beef-filled freezer at her Liberty Hill home, she's confident that whatever cut of meat she chooses is the best possible bargain.

After all, Mrs. Jackson filled her freezer with 270 pounds of beef — at an average cost of 37 cents a pound!

In December, Mrs. Jackson

assist in slaughtering and skinning the calf.

After they cut and wrapped the meat and stored it in a freezer, Mrs. Jackson calculated that the carcass yielded 270 pounds of edible beef.

Mrs. Jackson said the operation was bloody, but certainly worth the effort.

This Saturday, the County

how to slaughter, skin and dress a calf.

The extension service will have a cooled calf carcass on hand to demonstrate custom processing procedures.

Bailey is highly regarded in the meat processing field. Before joining the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, he operated a commercial slaughterhouse and meat locker.

The reason for the demonstration, county agent Wakefield said, is the wide spread between the price of beef on the hoof at the auction and beef in the freezer at the supermarkets.

The program is organized by John Wakefield and Judy Dedek, county agents.

Mrs. Dedek explained that not only is the home slaughter of calves a money-saving bargain, but it also provides meat with less calories.

"The use of baby beef can result in a calorie saving for those who need it," she said. "Grass fed or baby beef will have less fat, more protein, more water soluble vitamins and less fat soluble vitamins than does grain fed beef. The major difference is the ratio of fat to lean. Cuts from baby beef will generally be leaner," she said.

Center to offer tax service

Georgetown Neighborhood Center at 1102 Railroad St. is offering a free income tax service for four Saturdays beginning Jan. 18 and through Feb. 8. The service will be available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Preparations of income tax

forms will be done by students in the Southwestern University tax class.

To make an appointment or for more information, interested persons may call 863-5010.

Florence homestead exemptions available

The tax office at Florence City Hall reminds taxpayers 65 and older to claim a homestead exemption as soon as possible after February 1.

L. H. Clark, city manager and tax collector - assessor, said city taxpayers who turned 65 during the 1974 calendar year must stop by city hall to register for the exemption.

Any taxpayer 65 or older before January 1 is eligible for the exemption, Clark said.

The homestead exemption reduces the assessed valuation on the senior citizen's property by \$3000, he added.

A driver's license, Social Security card, Medicare card or birth certificate is acceptable as proof of age, Clark said.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Buchhorn gets B. A. degree

Glenn Davis Buchhorn received a bachelor of arts degree in December from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. His major was history with a minor in English.

A graduate of Georgetown High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buchhorn of Georgetown.

Buchhorn is employed as a manager-trainee at Mr. Gatti's Pizza in Austin.



JEAN JACKSON
... fills freezer with beef
at 37 cents a pound

and her husband, with the help of Williamson County agricultural agent John Wakefield, bought a calf at a Georgetown Company auction.

The Jacksons paid \$96.80 for the 440-pound animal.

Mrs. Jackson, a nutrition program aid with the Williamson County Extension Service, invited a few of her friends over one afternoon last month to

Extension Service is sponsoring a demonstration on the home slaughter and preparation of beef to help other Williamson County families reduce their food budgets.

The 2-hour demonstration is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jonah School.

W. W. Bailey, a Texas A&M University meat specialist, will conduct the demonstration on

23 crimes reported to sheriff last month

Twenty-three crimes — including 16 burglaries and two forcible rapes — were reported to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department during December.

In its monthly report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the sheriff's department stated that one case of assault, three cases of larceny theft and one case of automobile theft were also reported during the month.

The sheriff's department arrested 77 suspects during

December in connection with crimes reported earlier in the year.

The arrests included one suspect for murder and non-negligent manslaughter; two for forcible rape; eight for burglary; one for larceny; four for forgery; and three for fraud.

Also, 13 suspects were arrested for possession of marijuana; 17 for driving while intoxicated; 10 for drunkenness; and 18 for other offenses.

Library asks for book or buck during Jan. 19 open house

On Sunday, Jan. 19, residents of the Georgetown area will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the Georgetown Public Library at a special open house from 3 to 8 p.m. sponsored by The Friends of the Library.

At the same time they can contribute to the support of the library collection or a dollar to help defray operating expenses. Visitors will also be able to join The Friends of the Library at the event.

In announcing the Book or a Buck open house a spokesman for The Friends of the Library stated that the library is a com-

munity asset which is too often just taken for granted with very few Georgetown area residents aware of the services offered by the library or the sources of funding. The open house, which all area residents are urged to attend, will serve to answer questions about the library as well as to interest a greater number of citizens in offering their support.

Several civic clubs are cooperating in the open house. Volunteers from the Georgetown Woman's Club, the Music Club, Georgetown Study Club, the Homebuilders Class of the First United Methodist Church, and The Friends of the Library are among those supplying cookies, punch, and financial support and acting as hosts. Mrs. Barbara Seever, chairman of the event, asks that those who are contributing cookies bring them to the library either on Saturday, Jan. 18, during library hours, or when they attend the open house on Sunday.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Alpha Iota Tau, Round Rock chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is presenting its annual Spaghetti Supper, Saturday, January 18, 1975 at the American Legion Hall in Round Rock.

Admission, \$1.75, adults; \$1.00, children. Featured on the menu will be spaghetti, salad and hot bread. Desserts and Food To Go will be available.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the sorority or at the door.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS

BANQUET FRUIT PIES Apple or Peach 20 oz. pkg. 59¢	PIGGY WIGGLY WAFFLES 5 oz. pkg. 15¢	Flounder and Chopped Broccoli 9 1/2 oz. 95¢
---	--	--

CHUCK ROAST Swift Protein boneless lb. **\$1.19**
ROLL ROAST Swift Protein lb. **\$1.29**
PORK CHOPS Boston Hormel smoked center lb. **\$1.69**
STEW MEAT Extra Lean boneless lb. **\$1.19**
CUBE STEAKS lb. **\$1.79**
FRANKS Neuhoff's Dinner Timer 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD MON, TUES, WED, JAN. 13, 14, 15, 1975

CUT UP FRYERS
Family Pack
39¢

LUNCH MEATS
Neuhoff's Old World's 8 oz. pkg. **53¢**
bologna, pickle, salami, dutch, beef bologna, liver

SMOKED SAUSAGE
1 1/2 lb. Bag **\$1.19**

BACON
Neuhoff's German Family 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1975

PIGGY WIGGLY WILL BE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

GROUND BEEF Family Pack 3 lbs. or more **65¢**

SEMI BONELESS PORK STEAK lb. **99¢**

Overnight PAMPERS 12 Count **\$1.09**
Dixieland CHOW CHOW 13 oz. Jar **55¢**

Chuck Steak Swift Protein Heavy Beef lb. **88¢**
SWISS STEAK Swift Protein Shoulder Cut lb. **98¢**

COCKTAIL Fruit 303 16 oz. cans **\$1.19**

BONNIE BAKER PLAIN or 26 oz. box **12¢**
IODIZED SALT box **59¢**
BETTY CROCKER HAM, HELPER box **49¢**
PIGGY WIGGLY CRACKERS 1 lb. box **49¢**
SKIPPY PREMIUM DOG FOOD 5 lb. Bag **\$1.23**

PIGGY WIGGLY PRICING POLICY—WE WILL NOT RAISE THE PRICE OF ITEMS ALREADY ON OUR SHELVES

1 We will not increase the price of food once it is placed on our shelves for sale. When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold at the lower price.

2 When we reduce a price, the stock on the shelves will be reduced and sold at the new lower price.

3 Weekly Specials will revert to the regular price after the sale has ended.

DISCOVER ECONOMY by Shopping Carefully

BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. jar **10¢**

CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz. jar **59¢**

SHASTA 12 oz. cans **8¢**

WIN

LADY ALICE MELLORINE 1/2 gal. can **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS
ASPIRIN York 5 grain, 100 ct. btl. **29¢**
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FLORIDA TOMATOES Vine Pink lb. **39¢**

LETUCE US #1 head **29¢**

FLORIDA TANGELOS 5 lb. bag **79¢**
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY APPLES Red Delicious 3 lbs. **1.39**
FLORIDA KENTUCKY BEANS lb. **49¢**
NORTH DAKOTA POTATOES Red Bag 20 lb. **\$1.39**

CHEF-WAY OIL 48 oz. **\$1.69**
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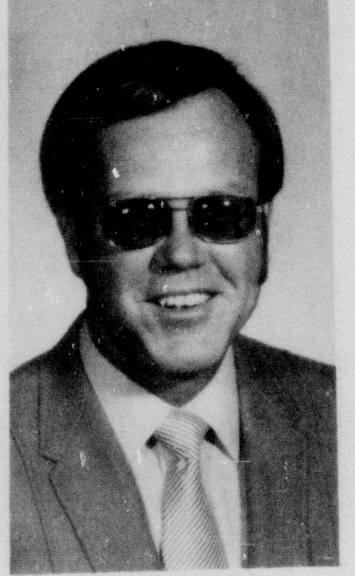
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THE 1974-75 GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. They are, front row, left to right, Dexter Saterfield, Shane Gower, Brad Miller, and David Hays. Back row, same order, Marvin Johnson, John Babicki, Jimmy Jacob, Ronnie Wagner, Joe Jenkins, David Jackson, and Coach Steve Golemon.



THE 1974-75 GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. They are, front row, left to right, Terrell Benold, Kary Kemble, Gene Lawhon, Randy Howry, Larry Allman, and Kevin McCalla. Back row, same order, Mark Zimmerhantzell, Bill Jones, Scott Crawford, Alfred Girard, Randy Stump, Mark Miller, Bill Parsons, and Coach Doug Parker.



BILL MERRITT

Merritt named S.U. golf coach

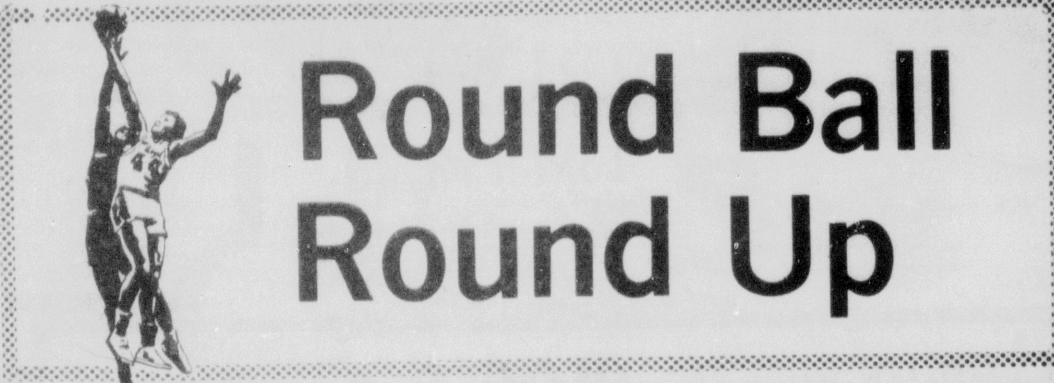
Bill Merritt, member of the physical education department at Southwestern University, has been named golf coach for that school by Dr. T. L. Kassen, athletic director.

In making the announcement, Dr. Kassen noted that Merritt had led Southwestern's golf teams into the NAIA regional playoffs several years ago when he coached that sport. A graduate of Southwestern with a master's degree from Baylor and post graduate work at both Baylor and Texas University, Merritt has been on the athletic staff at Southwestern for the past 10 years. He also coached basketball for six years, and his team was ranked 16th in the nation by both AP and UPI polls at the end of the 1967-68 season.

He coached at Marlin High School and then at Texas City before joining the Southwestern staff.

"I'm looking forward to working with this team," Merritt said.

Returning lettermen for the Bucs will be Mark Coward, who was conference medalist last year; Jack Lyons, and Howard Tonahill; while such newcomers as Mark Kissell, Todd Sattler, Les Russell, Jack Baggett, and Rick Ailts are expected to bolster the team. Practice starts Monday on the nine-hole course that is a part of the Southwestern campus.



GEORGETOWN:

The Georgetown Eagles lost to the Round Rock Dragons 31-56. The Eagles made a pretty fair game of it in the first half against the taller Dragons, but faded badly in the second half. They were able to score only 6 points in each of the last two periods.

Alfred Girard led the Eagle scoring with 16 points, Bill Jones had 6, and Scott Crawford 5. For Round Rock Young scored 24 points, Lively 10, and Giles 6.

Alfred Girard pulled down 8 rebounds to lead the Eagles in that department.

The Georgetown High School girls Varsity fell 50-89 to Copperas Cove. Scoring for the Eagles was as follows, Ann Stockton 29 points, Pam Mickan 15, Kathy Bizzell 4, and Lisa DeWitt 2.

Cheryl Brunt had 8 rebounds for Georgetown, Kerry Wakefield and Ann Stockton 6 each, Lisa DeWitt 5, and Linda Chandler 4.

The High School girls Junior Varsity defeated Copperas

Cove 55-52. For Georgetown Linda Kotrola had 24 points, Treva Turner 14, Pattielu Almquist 9, and Eunice Teinert 8. Turner, Kotrola, Teinert, Hartman, and Almquist all had 5 rebounds apiece.

The Freshman girls lost to Copperas Cove 16-20. Georgetown led 2-1 at the end of the first quarter, and were tied 7-7 at the half. Georgetown led 13-11 at the end of the third period, but CC outscored Georgetown 9-3 in the final period to take the win.

Debbie Hobrath had 7 points for Georgetown, Ozella Sedwick 6, and Nila Shanklin 3. Ozella Sedwick pulled in 9 rebounds, Vicki Leshcher 4, Linda McCalla and Carol Marak 3 each.

The Georgetown 8th Grade Eagles defeated Martin Jr. High 54-38, and this gives them a 6-2 record for the season. James Williams led the Georgetown scoring with 28 points. Kent Turner had 16, and Stan Smith 5.

The 8th Graders will play

Lampasas next Monday night in Lampasas.

The Georgetown 7th Grade team defeated Martin Jr. High 7th Grade 31-29. The scoring for Georgetown went like this. Ortiz had 9 points, Valdez 7, Saterfield, Turner, and Barrera had 4 apiece, and Jenkins 3. Georgetown converted 9 of 27 free throw attempts for 33.3%.

The 7th Grade goes to Lampasas next Monday night.

LEANDER: The Leander Lions Varsity boys basketball team lost to Hearne 55-73. The Lions led at halftime 28-24, but faded in the final two stanzas as the Eagles pulled away.

Scoring for Leander were Coleman with 17 points, Strait 16, Isaac 9, Hammack 7, and Martin 6. Hill was high point man for Hearne with 25.

The Lion Junior Varsity lost to Hearne 26-38. Carl Crider led Lion scorers with 11 points, Sebastia and Doug Asher each

Hearne defeated the Leander Freshman team 42-23. Ricky Cook and David Sturgeon each had 11 points for Leander, and Steve Kuhn had 1.

The Leander girls Varsity basketball team defeated Westlake 64-24. Tracy McDougal had 4, Jimmy Butler 3, and Carlos Hernandez 2. For Hearne Murphy led with 14 points.

led the way for Leander with 32 points, Barbara Schumake, Marcell Ellison, and Cheryl Scrimshire 8 each, Jan Boone 6, and Denise Alley 2.

Rebounding for Leander were Linda Wolfe with 8, Sylvia Neely 7, Tracy McDougal 6, and Jan Boone 5.

The Leander girls Junior Varsity team overwhelmed Westlake 78-10. Olivia Whitfield scored 24 points for Leander, Joni Robinson 18, Bonnie Hawkins 14, Alice Holliman 10, Patty Ringer 8, and Sheryl Cudd 4.

In the rebound department for Leander Ringer had 16, Whitfield and Joni Robinson 7 each, Patty Robinson and Cudd 6 each.

JARRELL: The Jarrell boys basketball team lost to Holland 38-62, and the Jarrell girls lost to Holland 38-42.

'Snow White' flick set for matinee

"Snow White and the Three Stooges" is scheduled for a special showing Friday at 2 p.m. at the Palace Theatre in Georgetown.

The matinee is sponsored by the Georgetown Parent-Teacher Association.

Tickets are available at the door. Each ticket will cost 75

cents. Students in primary, elementary, intermediate and junior high schools are invited.

The PTA is sponsoring the showing to provide recreation for local youngsters, who will not attend school Friday because of a teacher in-service day.



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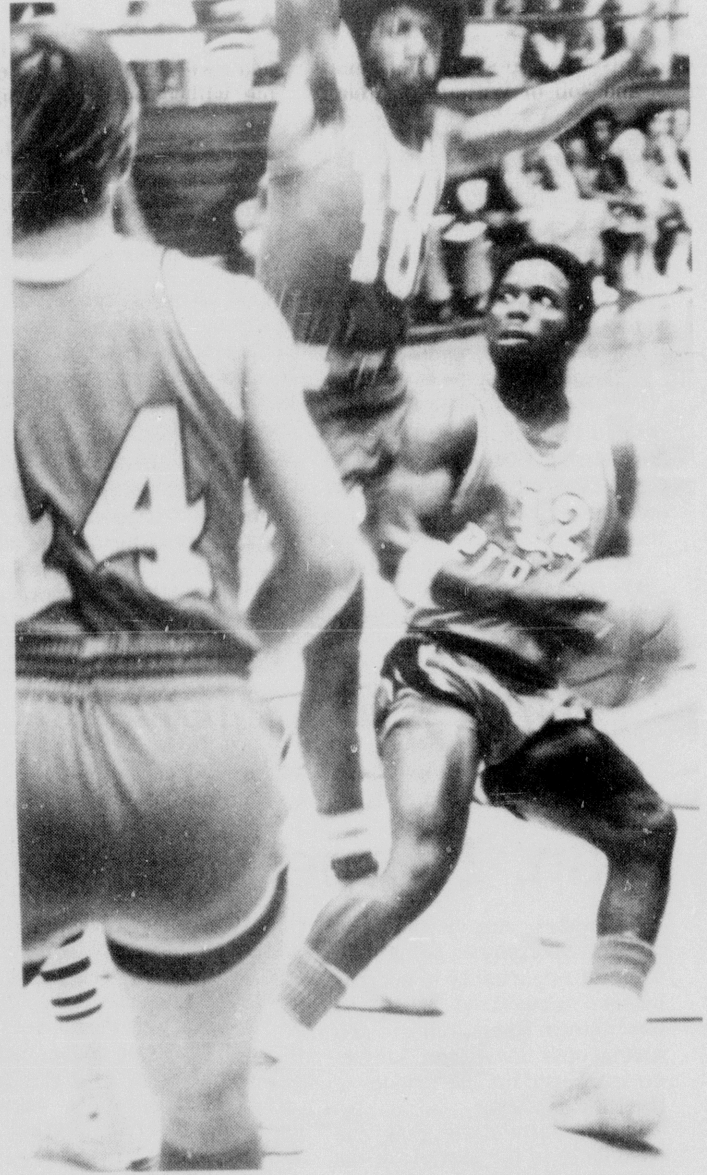


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"BUFFALO" BILL JACKSON shows the form that helped him lead Southwestern University Pirate scorers against Texas Wesleyan Wednesday night at Georgetown. Jackson, a senior tri-captain on the Bucs team, will lead the team as it opens league play Saturday night against East Texas Baptist in the Southwestern Gym at 7:30 p.m.



NO ROOM under the basket for Southwestern University's Lonnie Kiel, so the 5-9 floor general hustles back outside in the game against Texas Wesleyan Wednesday night in Georgetown. The visiting Rams defeated the Pirates 91-68.

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Pirates opened conference Saturday

Southwestern University's Pirates open their Big State Conference Basketball season here Saturday against East Texas Baptist and will have another conference encounter Monday night at home against Le Tourneau.

And fans will find bargains piled on top of excitement at the West Gymnasium both nights with game time at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday will be "Georgetown Public School Night" with students, faculty and staff of the Georgetown schools invited as special guests (free admission) to the East Texas Baptist game.

Then Monday night will be "Guaranteed Victory" night. Southwestern is going out on a limb to guarantee a win against

Le Tourneau College. If the Pirates should come out on the short end, then everyone who bought a ticket to the game will get it back to attend another game later this season.

The Bucs, showing plenty of hustle in losing a thriller to a major college, University of Texas at Arlington, 61-59 Monday night and then to Texas Wesleyan, 91-68, Wednesday, will be relying on a starting line-up with some new faces in it since the Christmas break.

Probable starters for the Bucs are: Lonnie Kiel, averaging eight points, and Jay Lewis, averaging five, at guards; Steve Collins, averaging five, and Bill Jackson, with a nine point average, at forwards; and Ron Richardson with a six point average at center.

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Larsen's garden plan explained

Dr. John E. Larsen, a Texas A&M University professor and a vegetable production expert, distributed copies of his family garden plan to gardeners in Walburg, Leander and Taylor this week. Larsen designed the plan to accommodate the climate and soil of Williamson County.

FAMILY GARDEN

I. Most popular vegetables consumed: lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, celery, green beans, sweet corn, peas, English and Southern; peppers, carrots, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, squash, okra, greens, turnip, collard, mustard, chard, spinach.

II. Selections of vegetables for a model of a small 20x21 ft. garden. (7 beds, 3 feet on center and rows 20 ft. long)

Spring

Bed 1. Onions—2 rows on the bed, 8 to 12 inches apart. 200 plants required, transplant about 2½ inches apart in the row during good weather in late December to the middle of February. To produce large bulbs, harvest every other plant for green onions.

Bed 2. Lettuce and Cabbage—use 15 feet of bed for lettuce and 5 ft. for cabbage. Make three plantings of lettuce, 5 feet of bed each and 2 rows on the bed about 10 inches apart. Make first planting during good weather in January or February with last planting by mid March. Transplant four or five cabbage plants in 5 feet of bed by mid March or before.

Bed 3. Green Beans—seed bush green beans after the soil warms to 65 degrees in March.

Bed 4. Tomatoes and Peppers—Transplant 6 to 10 tomato plants at 18-inch spacing (24 inch spacing for caged plants) and 2 to 6 pepper plants at 18-inch spacing (sweet and/or hot) in March. Be prepared to protect from a late frost.

Bed 5. Pinto beans or French Horticultural bean—seed in March or early April after soil warms to 65 degrees.

Fall

Bed 1. Lettuce—start planting lettuce after Southern peas harvest in complete, usually early September. Make multiple plantings about 10 days to 14 days apart on 5 feet of bed space, 2 rows.

Bed 2. Greens—turnip greens, spinach, mustard or other greens.

Bed 3. Tomatoes—continue until fall freeze.

Bed 4.—Peppers and Carrots—continue peppers until freeze and harvest carrots during late fall and winter.

Bed 5. Broccoli, Cauliflower & Cabbage—plant seed in early September or as soon as beans become unproductive, or set transplants in September.

Bed 6. Okra and Ruby Chard—continue until freeze kills okra and continue with Ruby Chard until a hard freeze.

Bed 7. English peas—seed peas, 2 rows on bed, in first two weeks of September.

Organic gardening, anyone?

The use of a compost soil supplement in organic gardening was explained to Williamson County gardeners this week by Dr. John E. Larsen, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service expert on vegetable production.

Larsen presented a program with 80 slides displaying the benefits of the organic gardening method to backyard farmers at sessions in Walburg, Leander and Taylor.

The following is his advice to Williamson County gardeners:

Organic matter, while not necessary for plant growth, is a vital component of most soils. Under suitable climatic conditions both animal and plant life gain a foothold on weathering soil materials.

As generations pass, organic residues are left to decay and mix with the decomposing mineral mass which then becomes soil as we know it.

When organic matter from plant remains is added to soil, it is immediately attacked, by a host of different organisms in the soil.

The easily decomposed compounds such as sugars, starches, cellulose and proteins break down rapidly, first yielding complex intermediate products and finally the simple products such as carbon dioxide, nitrates, sulfates, phosphates, calcium compounds, etc.

The lignins, fats and oils, waxes and resins decompose more slowly. In the decomposition process they unite with proteins and allied nitrogenous compounds to form a more persistent product, humus.

Although persistent, humus is not stable and also continuously decomposes to carbon dioxide and the simple mineral compounds.

IN THE SOUTH there is a rapid turnover of organic matter in the soil, with estimates of 10 percent or more of the organic matter lost from the soil each year. This turnover represents the biochemical activity of decomposition processes by the microorganisms.

Thus the organic matter serves as an energy source or food for the microorganisms. The simple products (minerals) of decomposition serve as nutrients for plants and microorganisms.

The persistent complex product of decomposition, humus, has many functions in soil. It promotes granulation of soils which in turn promotes aeration and drainage.

Humus, as a colloidal complex, acts much the same as clay in absorbing hydrogen ions and the basic ions (calcium, magnesium, potassium, ammonium, sodium, etc.).

The hydrogen humus (humic acid) reacts with soil minerals to dissolve or extract the basic nutrient ions which are then loosely absorbed on the colloidal complex and are easily available to plants.

When low nitrogen plant residues other than legumes are added to the soil, the microorganisms immediately start decomposing or mineralizing the organic matter with humus as the organic persistent end product.

However, the microorganisms require carbon to nitrogen in a ratio of about 10 to 1 in their tissue.

Since most plant residues have a carbon to nitrogen ratio of 30 to 1 or more, the microorganisms will use the available nitrogen in the soil for their needs.

If a crop is being grown in the soil at this time, the depletion of the soil nitrogen by the microorganisms causes the crop plants to be starved for nitrogen as observed by the yellowing of the foliage.

If fertilizer nitrogen is not added, the microorganisms continue to keep the soil nitrogen depleted until the easily decomposed fraction of the organic matter is broken down.

At this stage the activity of the microorganisms is greatly reduced and the carbon to nitrogen ratio of the decomposition products approach that in the tissue of organisms so that nitrogen again becomes available to the crop plants.

There are two general methods of incorporating low nitrogen plant residues for improving soils. One is to add about 1 pound of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet per inch depth of organic residue.

This is best done in the fall of the year when no crop is to be planted until the following spring. A second method is to compost the crop residues first before incorporating them into the soil.

TO COMPOST ORGANIC MATERIALS, stack the organic refuse about one foot thick, using about ¼ the



DR. JOHN E. LARSEN
—organic gardener

amount available. Over this sprinkle ½ pound of a complete fertilizer such as a 10-10-10 or similar analysis per square foot and one pound of finely ground limestone or oyster shell per six square feet.

Where the soil is already high in lime such as in most areas of West Texas, sprinkle a gallon of soil instead of the pound of limestone. Spray with water until moistened. Do not use so much water that the fertilizer will be washed out.

Add successive layers in the same until the pile is about four feet high. When completed, the pile should be straight sided and flat to saucer shaped on top.

A little fertile soil added to each layer hastens the microbiological activity or a commercial composting material may be used to "seed" the pile with microorganisms.

In the absence of rain moderate watering is desirable to keep the pile moist. With warm weather as little as 7 to 10 weeks is sufficient to obtain the desired degree of decomposition. For the strictly organic gardener ½ pound of blood meal or hoof and horn meal and ½ pound of rock

hulls, and some others may well be used as a surface mulch in the garden.

It is not advisable to use them in early spring when the soil is cold as these materials maintain a cool soil temperature that slows the growth to most plants.

Irish potatoes are the exception as they like a cool soil. However, it best to delay the mulching of potatoes until the soil temperature has warmed to about 60 degrees at a 4 to 6 inch depth or until the plants are 8 to 10 inches tall.

A layer of mulch 4 to 5 inches thick will control most weeds, maintain cool soil temperature, and minimize soil moisture loss for potato production.

Most vegetables for spring and early summer production are best mulched with black plastic or plastic coated black paper. The plastic coated paper mulch has the advantage of being biodegradable and need not be removed.

The heavy black plastic of 4 to 6 mil thickness may, however, be reused from season to season if care is used in its removal. The thin plastic of 1½ to 2 mil thickness can be used only one time.

DO NOT MULCH with black plastic or black paper mulch after day temperatures average above 85 degrees or usually after the middle of May.

If used later, the soil temperature becomes too hot before sufficient shade is provided by the top growth, and the high soil temperatures often prevent good growth of most plants.

Light colored paper and organic mulches are recommended for late spring and summer plantings.

Do plant residues when used as mulch cause nitrogen deficiency in the plants? They can if the soil is low in nitrogen and the mulches are from non-leguminous plant material or have not been composted first.

Additional information is available at the Williamson County Agricultural Extension Office, on the third floor of the courthouse. The phone number is 863-2318

phosphate or bone meal are a suitable replacement for the 10-10-10 commercial fertilizer.

The composted organic material can be added to the soil at any time without causing a depletion of nutrients from the soil by the microorganisms.

—0—

Plant residues such as grass clippings, chopped straw or hay, cotton burs, sawdust, rice

mulch, the potassium in the plant residues is soluble and may be supplied in sufficient quantity for the needs of garden plants.

Manure salts, a natural product mined in New Mexico, is not recommended by the organic gardeners. A possible reason for it not being recommended is that the potassium is in the form of potassium chloride which is the

same as that in the commercial fertilizer, muriate of potash.

It also contains sodium chloride (common table salt) as well as some other minerals. The potassium in green sand and granite is insoluble. The nutrients in these minerals slowly become available through weathering and the dissolving action of humic and carbonic acids in the soil.

While the plant nutrients in the form of organic fertilizers and natural mineral products are satisfactory when correctly used, they are in general more expensive and many are less available to the plant than those in the common commercial fertilizers.

Plants in general are only able to utilize the simple nutrient ions. Whether the nutrients are added as organic, natural minerals, or commercial fertilizers, the nutrients are the same when they are absorbed by the plant roots.

ROCK PHOSPHATE is a natural product containing about 30 percent phosphate and 3 to 4 percent fluorine. Organic gardeners generally disagree with fluorination of public water supplies, but approve of the use of rock phosphate with fluorine.

Commercial superphosphate has the fluorine removed. Rock phosphate is very insoluble in water, but is attacked by the humic and carbonic acids in soil so that it slowly becomes available to plants.

Legumes (beans and peas) have the ability to utilize more of the phosphate from rock phosphate than do other plants.

Rock phosphate might better be added to the compost pile than directly to the soil. In this way some of the phosphorus will be converted to the available form during the composting process.

The natural potassium minerals are green sand (4-9 percent), ground granite (8-10 percent), and manure salts (20-30 percent). An organic source of potash is kelp (seaweed).

Air-dried kelp contains about 13 percent potash.

When a great amount of organic matter is added to soil, either incorporated and/or as

survive. The organisms which are active in the decomposition process are very abundant in the compost material. When the compost is incorporated into the soil, these organisms tend to suppress the soil-borne disease organisms. However the airborne foliage disease organisms are not stopped from attacking the foliage.

Many of the foliage diseases develop rather slowly. When the soil is in a good fertile state with adequate moisture, plants tend to outgrow the slowly developing foliage diseases. Even though these diseases are present, good quality vegetables are often produced.

The stinking varieties of marigolds are known to kill out the rootknot nematodes in the soil. Some gardeners report that a four-year rotation with marigolds grown during one of the four years will keep the garden soil free of rootknot nematodes.

Various organic gardeners recommend concoctions of insecticides prepared by diluting the juice from certain plants such as garlic, hot peppers, and others. The oil of garlic obtained from garlic is a deadly poison.

The capsaicin in hot peppers will blister the skin if contacted. Nicotine insecticides derived from tobacco plants is a good control for many insects but is not recommended by organic gardeners.

THE ORGANIC GARDENERS believe that all foods should be grown by the organic method. They should consider that the organic method on a small scale is quite different from that if done commercially.

Could a gardener build up the organic matter in his soil if he did not obtain outside sources of organic residues and only had those residues that actually were grown in his garden? What would be the gardener's allocation of organic fertilizer if it were used commercially on all the land?

Since America's greatest national product is garbage, the garbage from cities will eventually be composted and returned to the land where it will be of value.

Tests have been made in various cities on composting garbage but the findings show that when bagged and marketed the price is competitive with peat moss.

At present the farmer cannot afford to spread peat moss on his soil nor will he be able to afford composted garbage unless it should be greatly subsidized by the cities.

When organic materials are composted correctly, the temperature of the pile rises to a point that most weed seeds, disease organisms, and many nematodes, if present, fail to

survive. The organisms which are active in the decomposition process are very abundant in the compost material. When the compost is incorporated into the soil, these organisms tend to suppress the soil-borne disease organisms. However the airborne foliage disease organisms are not stopped from attacking the foliage.

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Fruit expert instructs gardeners

Local gardeners were told this week to study the climate and soil of Williamson County before choosing fruit trees to plant.

Dr. Arlie Powell, a Texas A&M University professor and a fruit production specialist, spoke to gardeners in Walburg, Leander and Taylor.

"Find out what fruit trees are adapted to the climate and soil of your area," Powell said.

He explained that because most fruits require an accumulation of hours in weather below 45 degrees, Williamson County is not the most ideal location for fruit orchards.

However, with careful planning, gardeners can expect a successful fruit crop from wisely-chosen trees, he said.

Powell distributed copies of a list of fruit trees adapted to Williamson County.

He explained that in discussions of fruiting behavior, one question is always asked: Will one tree, planted by itself, bear fruit?

Powell noted that some trees are self-fruitful, and will produce fruit when isolated. These include peaches, persimmons and some varieties of cherries.

The Texas Extension Agricultural Service horticulturist said that if a gardener wants to plant just one tree, a self-fruitful tree must be used.

On the other hand, he said, other fruits require cross-pollination with a different variety of the same fruit. Such

trees as apples, pears, plums and sweet cherries, for example, will not bear fruit if planted alone.

And, he added, gardeners must not apply insecticides during blooming, because the insects are needed in the cross-pollination process.

An apple tree can be expected to yield 10-20 bushels of fruit, Powell said.

He added that a dwarf apple tree will yield 1-10 bushels; a pear tree, 10-20 bushels; and a peach tree, 2-4 bushels.

"Plant what you need," the fruit expert said. "If your family is not a big fruit eater, then don't plant a tree that will produce too many bushels."

Powell explained that an apple tree will bear fruit 4-6 years after it's first planted. A peach tree will produce fruit three years after planting.

"A pear tree is a beautiful specimen in the yard as well as in the garden," he said.

"And it's as consistent a fruit tree as you can grow."

He added that pear tree owners must diligently spray their trees to expect a good harvest.

Pears require 500-700 hours in temperatures below 45 degrees, Powell said.

Gardeners not concerned with fruit—only with beauty—should plant an apricot tree, he suggested.

"Apricots will bloom early and lose their fruit to late freezes, but they are certainly a beautiful sight to behold," Powell said.

Persimmon is another decorative tree, that will live a long life, he added.

Small fruit plants, such as blackberries, figs, grapes and strawberries, have some advantages over the larger fruit trees, Powell noted.

These small plants bloom at an early age, facilitate insect and disease control, are more consistent in cropping, are more easily propagated and established, and require less space.

Moreover, almost all of the small fruit plants are self-fruitful, and will bear fruit when planted alone, he said.

Blackberries will begin bearing fruit 15 months after planting, and will yield a gallon of berries per plant each season, Powell said.

Fig plants, which yield 1-3 bushels each season, will begin bearing fruit 18 months after planting, he added.

Powell said grapes will produce a crop 30 months after planting, and will yield 20-30 pounds of fruit.

Strawberries, with a yield of one pint per plant, will fruit 3-12 months after planting, he said.

Vaughn Sanders completes course

Vaughn D. Sanders of Vaughn's Floor Coverings, Inc., Georgetown, has completed an advanced management seminar for Armstrong Floor Fashion Center (FFC) retailers. The seminar was held in Houston, and conducted by Armstrong's Training and Development staff.

The five-day course, open to owners, officers and managers of FFC stores, covers a gamut of subjects. Among these are cost control, personnel retention, consumerism, merchandising, and competitive practices.

Pvt. Williams at Camp Jackson

Army Private Julius R. Williams, 21, son of Mrs. Altie Inair Williams of Georgetown is assigned as a grader operator in Company C, 44th Engineer Battalion at Camp Jackson, S.C.

Powell compiles list on adapted fruits

Dr. Arlie Powell, an instructor at three fruit production workshops in Williamson County last week, assisted county agent John Wakefield in updating the list of suggested fruit varieties adapted to the climate and soil of this area.

Here is the list Powell handed to gardeners at meetings throughout the county.

APPLES

Not adapted to Williamson County, though the western part of the County might try Molly Delicious - Golden or Stark Crimson Red Delicious.

APRICOTS

Not adapted - blooms too early and freezes.

PEARS

Moonglow - Looks like a good new USDA variety, good resistance to fireblight - is fairly large fruit. Upright tree, early fruit. Self fruitful and does not require a pollinator.

Orient, Kieffer, Garber - resistant to fireblight - but quality not exceptionally good for canning and preserves. Best to have two varieties to gather to insure fruitfulness.

Ayres and Maxine are good pears - worthy trying.

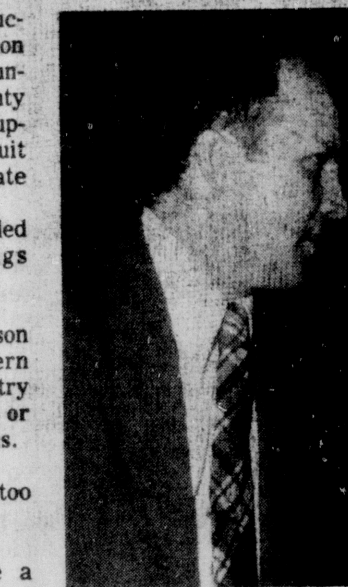
PEACHES

Peaches require a certain minimum amount of chilling temperatures below 45 degree F. to properly break their rest period and stimulate adequate blooming and growth. Consequently, the cold weather received by a given area is an important factor in choosing varieties.

All varieties recommended are self-fruitful and do not require pollinators.

Camden - good - 650 hours. Springgold - yellow - fleshed clingstone, ripens in mid May. New USDA variety. Best of real early varieties. (750 hours).

Springcrest - yellow - fleshed clingstone, ripens in late May. New USDA variety with 700 - hour chilling requirement. Needs testing for commercial



DR. ARLIE POWELL
... fruit specialist

use. June Gold - (Best on list) cold requirement is 650 hours; ripens in late May in College Station; yellow flesh; firm; cling; mild flavor; size 2 to 2½"; patented variety.

Frank - old Texas variety requiring 700 hours chilling; yellow - fleshed cling; excellent for pickled peaches; very dependable producer; ripening first part of August.

Redcap - cold requirement is 750 hours; ripens 1st week in June at College Station; yellow flesh; firm; cling; medium flavor; 2½" to 2¾" size; resistant to bacterial spot.

Sentinel - new USDA yellow - fleshed semi - freestone; ripens in mid June; firm excellent color; good market variety. Requires 750 to 800 hours chilling.

Loring Milam - cold requirement is 750 to 800 hours; ripens first part of July; very large, yellow - fleshed freestone. Good resistance to bacterial spot.

Redskin - yellow - fleshed freestone; ripens in Elberta

season (July 15 - 25); very dependable producer; cold requirement is 750 hours.

Dixiland - ripens just behind Redskin, overlaps with this variety; yellow - fleshed freestone of excellent quality; cold requirement is 750 hours.

PLUMS

Methley - No. 1 Purple plum; ripens in early June and is self - fruitful. Good for fresh eating. Serves as pollinator for Bruce.

Bruce - Texas plum, large red fruit; ripens in May; makes excellent jams and jellies. Must have pollinator to set fruit.

TAM U. MORRIS - Needs good X pollinator.

Ozark Premier - An extremely large red plum with good fresh eating qualities. Ripens mid to late June. Tree is strong, vigorous and self - fruitful. Will probably perform best in Area 1 because of higher chilling requirement.

Cherries - Not adapted. Cherry - Plums - Not adapted.

BLACKBERRIES

Comanche - Best. Cherokee - Better than Brazos.

Brazos - large fruit; ripens in May. Tart flavor is excellent for jams, jellies, and freezing. Upright canes hold fruit off ground. Well - cared - for plant will produce a gallon of berries. Variety is self - fruitful.

DEWBERRIES

Young and Boysen - both are good quality trailing vine - type berries which ripen in May and June and are self - fruitful.

FIGS

TAM U. Alama - Best in State.

Texas Everbearing - vigorous plant; productive; large yellow fruit. Needs lots of water. Makes good preserves.

Celeste - small blue fig; excellent for fig preserves and fresh eating. Plant as vigorous as Texas Everbearing, but slightly more cold hardy. The

above two varieties are the best choices when planting figs.

Green Ischia also performs reasonably well and can be eaten fresh. All three varieties are self - fruitful and do not require pollinators.

GRAPES

American Varieties

55 mph credited for safer 1974

Though final figures won't be available until late March, it appears that 1974 was the safest year on Texas streets and highways in a decade. And if the traffic death rate per 100-million miles is compared with prior years, 1974 was the safest year on record.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said he believes the 1974 traffic toll will reach 3,042 when all reports are received. If so, this will be a saving of 650 lives from the record 3,692 lives lost in 1973. The latest comparable death toll was 1964 when 3,006 persons were killed in Texas traffic.

Of the 3,042 deaths, it is estimated that the final rural total will be 1,817, with 1,225 traffic fatalities estimated to have occurred in incorporated cities. Rural deaths decreased about 19.2 per cent from 1973 totals, while those in cities are down approximately 15.1 per cent.

Speir said the death rate per 100-million vehicle miles, which is the nationally accepted criteria of traffic safety effectiveness, is forecast to be 3.9. Last year it was 4.6, with these

numbers comparing to 14.6 when the DPS first began tabulating traffic statistics in 1937.

The DPS director said total vehicle traffic accidents during 1974 were down more than six per cent from 1973. The latter year saw 464,226 collisions compared to an estimated 432,100 in 1974.

"In normal times, we might have expected increases in both accidents and deaths during 1974," Speir said. He noted that both licensed drivers and registered vehicles rose last year — the drivers reaching almost 7.5 million and vehicles about 8.3 million.

The question, then, is what actually happened to cause the dramatic reduction and Speir believes the answer lies in factors associated with the energy crisis.

"It appears that vehicle miles driven declined from 80.6 billion in 1973 to just over 78 billion in 1974. This reduction in driving, coupled with the reduced speed limit, especially on rural highways, seems to have made most of the difference," Speir said.

But he also attributed credit

to improvements in vehicles and highways, beefed-up enforcement, and increased public awareness generated by both governmental and private efforts.

On the subject of enforcement, the DPS chief pointed out that Highway Patrol troopers last year issued a record 678,664 speeding citations — an increase of 121 per cent from the 306,668 in 1973. Moreover, the 1974 speeding arrests alone exceeded total Highway Patrol arrests for all violations in 1973.

Total arrests for all violations in 1974 exceeded 950,000.

Speir cautioned that an increasing disregard for the 55 mile speed limit, as evidenced by the arrest figures, may cause deaths to rise once more in 1975. He pointed out that the largest reductions in total fatal accidents during 1974 came early in the year when there was better voluntary compliance with the speed law.

He noted that Department of Public Safety statisticians are conducting an in-depth study of the 1974 traffic accident reports and said this information would be used to "fine tune" enforcement activities in the year ahead.

47 hunting cases net \$6000 in fines

Forty-seven cases of hunting violations were filed during December by Williamson County's two game wardens, Mike Hutchison and Jim Lorenz.

The 47 cases netted \$6000 in fines.

In one incident, two Austin hunters were fined \$1644 for killing six deer at night.

Ground all electric appliances except the ones with exposed heating elements — like toasters.

Colorful exercise clothes are being sold in hosiery departments for the body-conscious, physically fit female. Fashionable tights and leotards "give" with the action of the wearer to conform to any body contortion.

Local office for H&R Block set in G'town

Mrs. Evalyn Howe, local accountant, announces that she will be operating the H & R Block tax office again this season in the same location that it was last year, just north of the bridge on Morrow Street and North Austin Avenue, in Georgetown.

Office hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on week days and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday.

No appointment is necessary. For information, call 863-5992.

Leander church singing Sunday

"There will be a lot of good singing from the local standpoint plus a number of songs by the Rasco family of Athens, Texas at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 19. They will also be ministering in the 11 a.m. service," said Mrs. Roy Carpenter.

"The Rasco family has blessed many people with their radio programs and will inspire all who will attend," she added.

The church is located on the east side of 183 across from Leander Cafe.

★ City Council

Continued from page 1

residential rate. Joe McMaster, city attorney, said the council will confine its discussion of the phone company's suit against the city to closed session.

The council is also slated to consider an increase in February's retail electric rates to meet the escalating fuel adjustment surcharge on the city's wholesale electric bill last month.

In December, a \$6.65 adjustment above the wholesale base rate for 1000 kilowatts from the Lower Colorado River Authority spelled a 50 percent surcharge to retail electric bills.

Tom Sams, the city building official and the official representative in securing disaster relief funds, will ask the council to advertise for bids for new hangars at the Georgetown Municipal Airport.

The city lost two hangars spanning 12,000 square feet when a tornado whipped Georgetown, October 30.

The federal government will reimburse the city in rebuilding the facilities.

Sams will suggest that the city advertise for two pre-engineered metal aircraft

WALBURG NEWS

BY KATHY NELSON

The Luther League of St. Peter Lutheran Church held an appreciation banquet for its sponsors on Sunday, January 5, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wolf and Pastor and Mrs. Bill Metting.

The Zion Walther League met Sunday, January 5, for its monthly meeting.

The social will be a hayride with Hope Lutheran Church of Austin. The Hope League will furnish all refreshments while the Zion League furnishes the wagons. The date has been set for Saturday, January 18.

The Bluebonnet Zone Annual Basketball Tourney will be held in Temple, January 19. Three Zion teams are being entered — a girls' team, a junior boys'

hangars — 4800 square feet of conventional hangar space and 7200 square feet of T-hangar space.

The council is also expected to authorize the city manager to advertise for bids on the lease of 77 acres of city-owned property.

team and a senior boys' team.

The Zion Dragons and Dragonettes have a basketball game scheduled with Salado on Thursday, January 9, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Zion gym. The girls' game will be first followed by the boys' game.

The Zion PTL will meet Thursday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of St. Peter Lutheran Church will be held Sunday, January 12, at 2 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The Couples of St. Peter Lutheran will have a games night on Saturday, January 11, at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome!

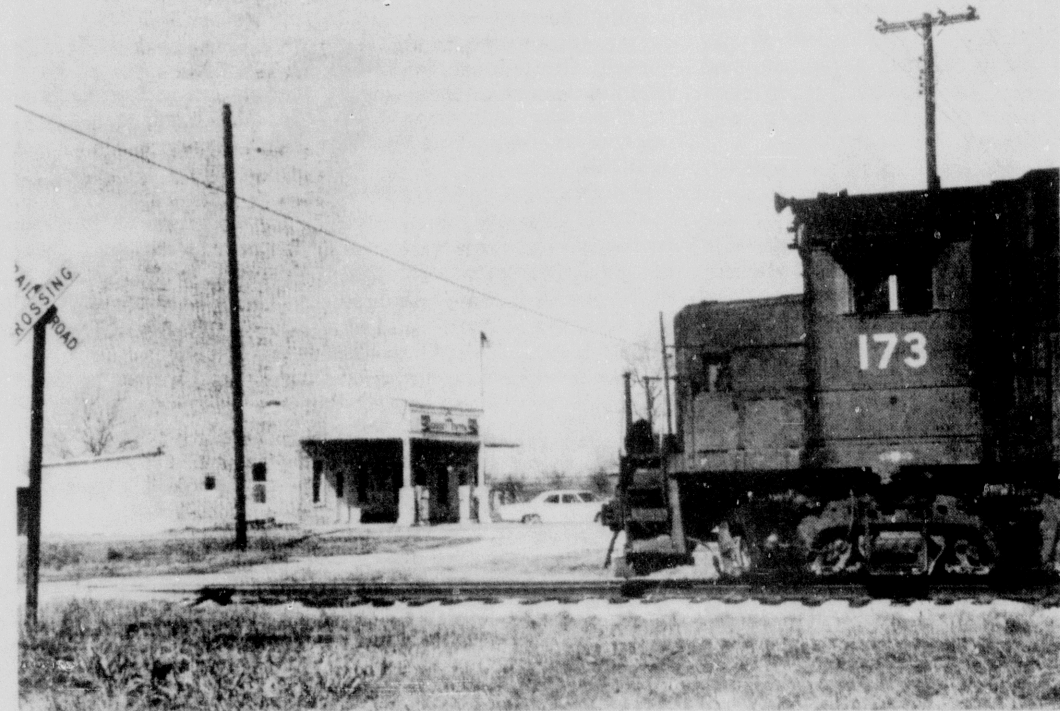
There will be no school at Zion on Monday and Tuesday, January 13-14. The teachers will be attending a conference in Waco.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.



HALF OF THE BUSINESSES — are in this one building. Housed here are the Arco station, the only grocery store, and the post office. Other businesses include the Mobil station, the grain elevator, and Dario's Welding Shop.

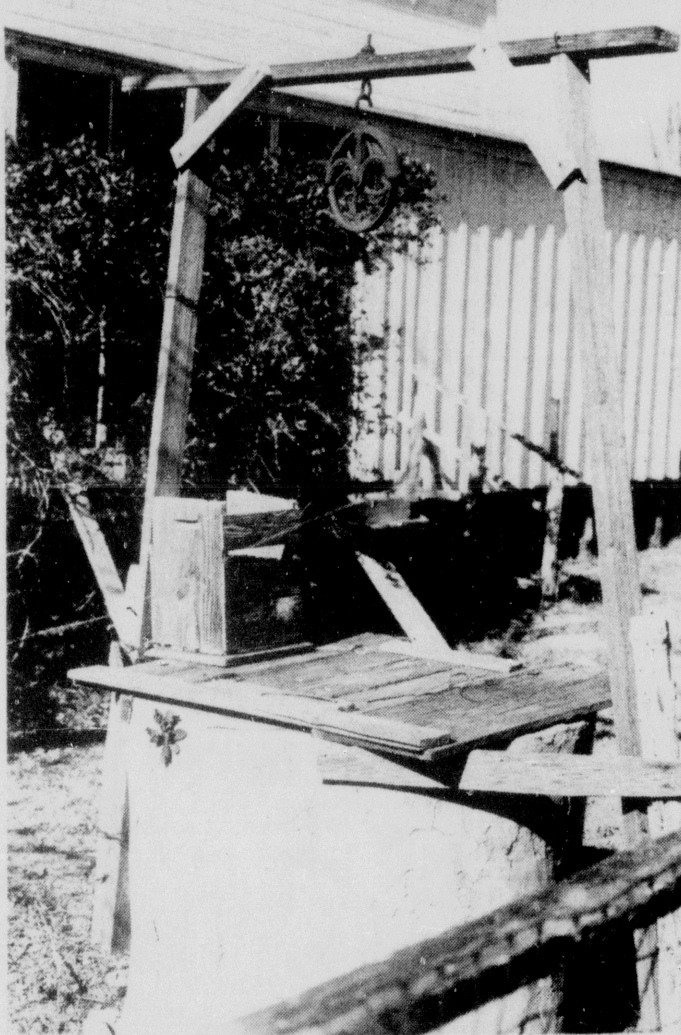


SUPPLEMENTED BY THE RAILROAD — Weir is split by the tracks that run along FM. 971.

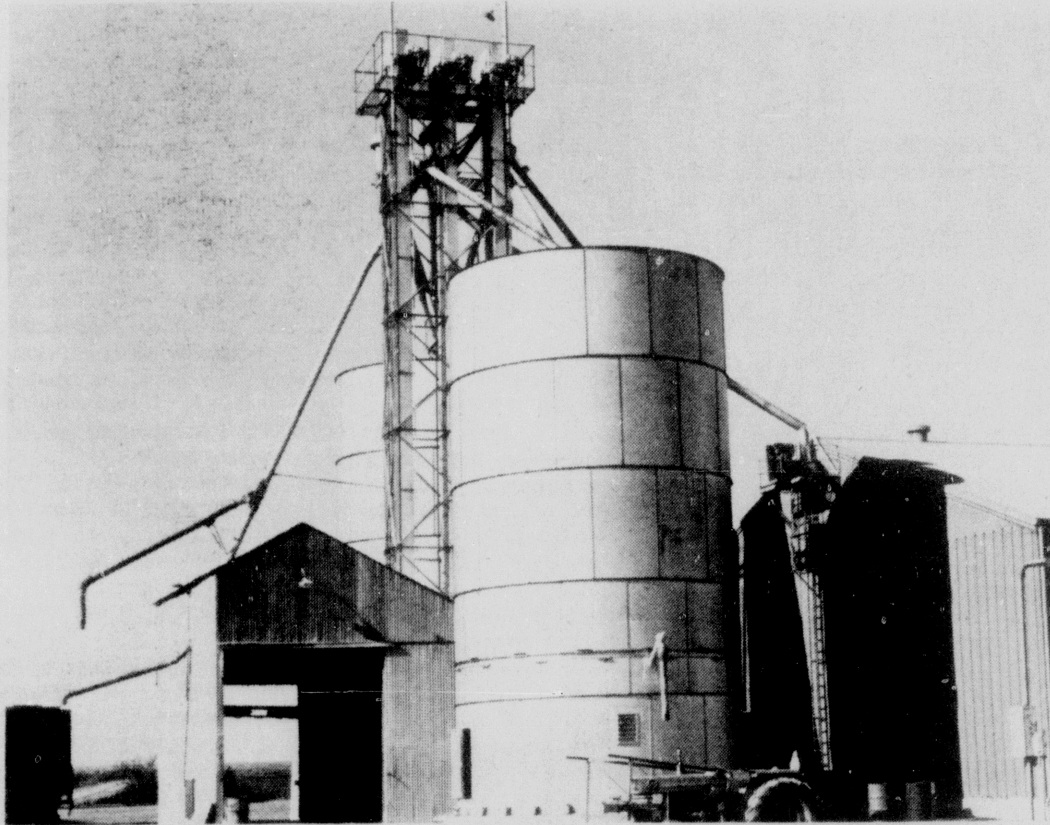


PICTURESQUE VIEWS such as this old barn and surroundings south of Weir on Fm. 971 just wait for an artist's brush.

Weir, Texas — 120 people with roots in the ground



OLD WELL — sits behind a house owned by Lena King, who now resides in the Sweetbriar Nursing Home.



LARGEST INDUSTRY — is this grain elevator owned by the Victor Knauths. Railroad cars transport grain produced by area farmers. Maize remains the primary grain, and farmers are presently getting their land ready for cultivation.



THE OLD WALBURG DRUGSTORE — Only area people will remember this store, for it was moved to its present location at the Clarence Leise farm a number of years ago.